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WEATHER:
Mild, Mostly Cloudy

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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Expressions of approval in the House are confined to desk slappings and cries of "Hear, hear!" although I did once catch a growl which sounded like "That's telling him!"

But when it comes to censure, the field is much wider, ranging from a vulgar word recently used by Health Minister Martin to variations on the simple "Oh!"

Since Friday wasn't the brightest of afternoons under the dome, I think we can safely take time to investigate a few of the ways in which members demonstrate displeasure.

There are, first, the expressions of outrage, shock, or pain too extreme for words. One, a peculiar, hollow back-bench groan, is a dilly, especially when several members participate. All that lacks when this effect is looked are the clank of chains and the creak of rusty hinges to make the legislative chamber sound like a haunted castle.

The Moving Finger

Then there are the gestures, of which the mildest is the headshake. More emphatic is the pointed finger. This can be administered seated, but is more emphatic from a standing position, especially when the finger is shaken.

A variant is the flapped hand. Our premier has reduced this voiceless protest to a pitch of rare artistry.

We come now to the spoken word, of which "Oh" is the basic. It can be repeated, like this — "Oh oh Oh!" — or barked short and sharp, as if the user had been stabbed treacherously from behind.

But my pet remains the seneschal, drawn-out "Ohhhhhhh!" common to all three parties when wounded; although I do feel our five-man Liberal glee club achieves the most striking tonal effects with it.

Then there is "Shame," a reproach shared equally by Social, Liberal and NDP. It is customary to deliver it as a gentle chiding to the lady members, and sternly to male opponents.

As might be expected, the ministers seem simple manifestations. "Shame on you!" is more to cabinet taste; or a supercilious "Disgraceful!"

While I remember, there is also the chanted "Withdraw, withdraw," a back-bench harassment.

Names and Nonsense

Attorney-General Bonner, on Friday, clipped out a new one.

"Despicable!" he snapped, after NDP David Barrett, of Dewdney boggled at retracting a charge of "pork-barreling" which he had applied to government development plans for Garibaldi Park.

A brisk little clash ensued, Mr. Bonner refusing to withdraw and Mr. Barrett urging Deputy Speaker Alex Mathew to invoke the Rules of the House and order a withdrawal.

Mr. Mathew, trapped in the crossfire, remained mum as a mouse.

Mr. Barrett: "I demand that the attorney-general retract."

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ASIAN-TYPE FLU PUSHES WESTWARD

CHICAGO (AP) — A wave of influenza which has closed schools and brought high job absenteeism in several eastern seaboard states since mid-January is pushing into the middle west.

Asian-type flu, similar to that which swept the United States in 1957-58 and again in 1960, has been confirmed in several states including Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kansas.

Outbreaks of less severe types of influenza have been widespread.



Top Twirp Takes Tiara

Guy and gal of the year at Victoria College are Tim Price, declared Bachelor of the Year, and Daphne Gage, chosen Campus Queen at the students' Twirp Dance at Crystal Garden Friday night. (Clarke photo)

NDP 'All Alone' Against Atom Arms, Says Douglas

By DON HANKRIGHT

TORONTO (CP) — T. C. Douglas says his New Democratic Party stands alone in "unqualified and unambiguous opposition to nuclear arms."

"Shame on you!" is more to cabinet taste; or a supercilious "Disgraceful!"

While I remember, there is also the chanted "Withdraw, withdraw," a back-bench harassment.

Mr. Douglas said before the 1962 election that Canada would not acquire nuclear warheads but the NDP leader said that was to get him over the election.

The Conservative government clearly committed itself to nuclear warheads four years ago and has spent \$700,000,000 on equipment for them, Mr. Douglas said.

The Conservative administration was "merely waiting for an opportune moment to break the news to the Canadian people."

Next tackling the Liberal position, he said Liberal Leader Pearson originally was against nuclear warheads, then said Canada should honor its commitments and accept them, and finally "when the bricks were thrown" when the bricks were thrown.

As for the Liberal proposal to refer the matter to a parliamentary defence committee, Mr. Douglas said this is "a clumsy device to get out of having to take a clear-cut stand on this issue."

He described the Social Credit party as "the very fortunate position" of having two leaders, Robert Thompson and deputy leader Reel Caouette, who were saying different things.

Mr. Douglas said Social Credit is a party of two heads. One head did the thinking, the other the talking.

"Mr. Caouette talks faster than Mr. Thompson thinks," he said.

CLAIMS THEY DIFFER

He said Mr. Thompson had said Canada should honor its commitments and accept nuclear weapons. But meanwhile, Mr. Caouette was saying in Quebec that Canada should reject nuclear warheads at home and abroad.

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Psychiatric Examination For Youth

A juvenile charged in connection with the murder of a Saanich man and wife last Monday will undergo a psychiatric examination.

The examination was ordered today by Magistrate J. A. Byers at a special session of the juvenile court.

The youth had appeared in juvenile court Friday afternoon when an order was made for his transfer to magistrate's court. Magistrate Byers rescheduled this order today. No explanation was given.

While in the jurisdiction of the juvenile court his name cannot be made public. He will appear in juvenile court again Wednesday.

The accused was arrested Wednesday after discovery of the gunshot killings of George A. Bickford and Helen Bickford, 3625 Melcroft. The two were found dead in their home.

Destroyers Close In On Hijacked Freighter

Pirates Heading Toward Brazil

(Times News Services)

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, hijacked by a band of rebel pirates four days ago, was spotted today by a U.S. Navy patrol plane headed southeastward away from Cuba in the Atlantic.

Three Venezuelan destroyers were ordered to alter course and steam at full speed to intercept it.

A navy statement issued in Washington said the patrol plane from Jacksonville, Fla., sighted the vessel at 6 a.m. EST. At the time, it was about 130 miles off Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, on the north coast of South America.

About five hours later, the Pentagon said the plane was maintaining surveillance of the fugitive freighter, but had been unable to establish communication with it.

The pilot said the Anzoategui was still on a course which, unless changed, would take it around the Brazilian coast of South America.

BRAZIL PREPARES

A source at Brazilian navy headquarters in Rio de Janeiro said the ship's present position and course indicate it might be headed for the northern Brazilian port of Belem at the mouth of the Amazon River. Another possibility was the northeast Brazilian port of Recife.

In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Brazilian President Joao Goulart conferred on the possibility the Anzoategui would put into northern Brazil.

A high Brazilian government source indicated the pirates would be granted political asylum. He said the right of political asylum is a Brazilian tradition "which I do not believe will now be changed."

The U.S. defence department announced in Washington that an open message had been broadcast from the ship to Puerto Rico asking if the United States would offer the hijacked asylum as has Cuba.

A message from Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, continued to instruct the vessel to set course for Puerto Rico. At noon, the defence department said there had been no acknowledgment.

The navy said the pilot reported the ship, which has been the object of a wide-spread search by surface craft and planes since it was hijacked at gunpoint and declared a "pirate" vessel by the U.S. Navy.

Continued on Page 2

Wire Briefs

\$1,000,000 Blaze

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A fire believed to have started in the chlorination room caused \$1,000,000 damage to a fresh fish processing plant in Trepassy about 65 miles south of here Friday.

More Snow In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Road conditions deteriorated again in Britain today as a thaw gave way to further snowfalls in many areas. Nearly four inches of snow fell in a belt stretching across south Wales and central England.

Children Bludgeoned

DOUVILLE, Que. (UPI) — Two children were bludgeoned to death today and their bodies left to burn by their mother, whose frozen body was found several hours later about 300 feet away from their still-smouldering home.

Legations Closed

CAIRO (Reuters) — The official Middle East news agency today reported from the Yemen capital of Taiz that President Ali Salal had ordered the British and Ethiopian legations there closed and their personnel out of the country within 48 hours. Later, Britain's two representatives in Yemen arrived in Aden.

Palace Threatened

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (Reuters) — Amsterdam's biggest fire since the Second World War today reduced a big department store to ashes and threatened the royal palace as it spread to adjacent stores and a bank.

Terror Condemned

LONDON (Reuters) — The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party today condemned the "bloody terror" against Communists in Iraq, the news agency Tass reported.

Summit Meet Only Way Out?

GENEVA (UPI) — A Kennedy-Khrushchev summit meeting may be the only way to break the tightening East-West deadlock on disarmament and nuclear weapon tests, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources saw no prospects for any immediate progress at the 17-nation disarmament conference. The conference resumed only last Tuesday after an eight-week recess.

Conference officials said the decisions needed to break the impasse are of such magnitude that they probably will have to come directly from President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

TEST BAN TALKS After 4½ Years ... Hopelessly Divided

By TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP) — The nuclear test ban negotiations tethered dishearteningly today on the brink of failure after 4½ years of intense diplomatic effort.

The U.S. and Russia each came up with concessions but they remain hopelessly divided on the basis problem of on-site inspections of suspicious earth tremors.

While nothing in diplomacy can be regarded as irreversible, it is difficult to see how a treaty halting nuclear tests now can be drafted which will be acceptable both to the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ironically, this prospect came to light at the moment when it seemed success was in sight.

The Soviet Union finally accepted the principle of on-site inspection but then limited such checks to two or three a year on Russian soil. Informants said that figure is too small even to be accepted by the Kennedy administration or the U.S. Senate.

The U.S. and British concept of eight to 10 such inspections a year, the Russians say, would funnel spies into the Soviet Union.

The eight to 10 figure represents a large scaling down of the enforcement arrangements originally insisted upon by the United States and Britain.

At one time the Western side insisted on 20 on-site inspections. This was accompanied by a demand for 15 international control posts scattered in various parts of the Soviet Union.

Now the whole international control post idea has been scrapped in favor of relying on existing national detection systems supplemented by seven to 10 international posts.

Continued on Page 2

Bodies Found At Wreckage

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP) — A para-rescue team today found the bodies of a game biologist and a pilot who died in the crash of their light plane on the side of a 6,500-foot mountain north of here Wednesday.

An RCAF helicopter was preparing to pick up the bodies of Fay Hartman, 31, regional game biologist at Prince George, and pilot Jim Stewart, 45, of Tchesinkut, B.C.

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OPPOSITION CHEERS STAND BY PRICE

Socred Urges 'Shakedown' Probe

A Social Credit backbencher received hearty support from the opposition Friday when he said allegations that companies are being "shaken down" for political funds should be investigated immediately.

Best Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard) made his remarks during the budget debate and they followed speculation by Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) that the government has begun to "shake down" the oil industry.

In the same debate, Mr. Price urged investigation into a magazine story about graft in the highways department.

Mr. Barrett had said earlier that a campaign by Cyril Sheldford (SC—Omineca) to have a standard gasoline price throughout the province was similar to action taken by government backbenchers preceding the takeover of the B.C. Electric.

'Down the Garden'

He said Premier Bennett is leading Mr. Sheldford "down the garden path" by encouraging his demands for an inquiry into gasoline prices. Mr. Barrett said his opposition is obviously sincere but misled.

The Omineca Socred said the last time he spoke in debate it might be necessary to take over B.C. oil companies.

"There were veiled threats by backbenchers before the B.C. Electric Co. was taken over, too," Mr. Barrett commented.

"Now the government is faced with a shortage of campaign funds and it eventually will say to the oil companies, 'We might condition our attitude for some consideration.'"

The government's threat is "price control or campaign funds," Mr. Barrett said.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said Sheldford supporter Mr. Price.

The NDP member said he would like to be proven wrong. Mr. Price said he would support an Opposition motion calling for government inquiry into alleged graft.

He read extracts from an article called "Let's Face It" in Construction World January issue.

"It imputes motives to every member of this House," Mr. Price said. "I wish the government would investigate it thoroughly."

Part of the article, by Ben Metcalfe, was read in the House earlier by Tony Garrahy (NDP—Mackenzie).

Contractors might make a small profit on completion of a job, the story said.

"But you get a call from the minister or from one of his messenger boys, telling you that you ought to put on some kind of circus to celebrate."

Plan to Amuse

"While you're still stuttering, a public relations man is knocking on your door with a plan to amuse, entertain and generally titillate the public at a cost to you of, say, \$4,000."

Mr. Price read the next bit: "But the probability that the minister sent him to you suggests you'd better think twice before you say no."

Said Mr. Price: "What minister is this man talking about?"

"I would like to know. I don't think this article should be left hanging."

"I am sure that no single member is in favor of anybody being shaken down and abused."

"Campaign funds are necessary to our campaign. But the most I get in my area is \$20. It's all right as long as nobody expects any favors."

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One thing's sure—if Mister Gibson can't budge it, nobody kin.

Them nuclear talks didn't get any farther than th' oldclear talks.

Th' cabinet ain't so much followin' John as pushin' him along in front.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

A Saanich Liberal decided this week that a strong candidate for his party in the forthcoming election might be Ian Ross, owner of Butchart Gardens. He pointed out that Mr. Ross was young, vigorous, handsome and a good speaker.

There were only two hitches in the design. First, he didn't know what Mr. Ross' politics were. Second, he didn't know that Ross was touring Europe and would not be back in Victoria until after the election!

He drove around town for three hours with his odd licence plates and not one policeman gave him so much as a wry look. B.C. Forest Service radio technician R. J. Tait, 3307 Browning, was the first B.C. amateur radio station operator to display car licence plates carrying his call letters, "VE 7 DV".

Short-wavers have worked five years to get the government to strike the special "call letter" plates which, they argue, would expedite their travel in case of emergency. Policemen seeing the radio licence would wave them on to the communications job they would be hurrying.

Mr. Tait thought the initial appearance of his "VE 7 DV" would cause a stir. But nobody paid him any attention.

We couldn't get away with it. Not while Morris Shiller of Seattle was on the job.

He came rushing up to our office the other day waving Monday's Roundabout column and pointing scornfully to the item which credited Life magazine with the largest circulation in the history of magazine publishing—about 7,000,000 a week.

For our elucidation he showed that TV Guide has a weekly circulation of 9,770,000.

And Morris should know. He's TV Guide's regional circulation manager in these parts.

Capitol Theatre manager Alec Reid thinks he has a "first" for Victoria, perhaps Canada.

Color in movie newsreels is his boast. "Twentieth Century has sent us color film, on the Queens visit to Fiji," he told us with much elation. "It's never happened before—newsreel color—to my knowledge."

The old master is still coaching strong. Archie McKinnon, we're talking about.

For the half-dozen or so citizens who might not know the name, Archie is the stocky little guy who has done more good for more Victoria kids than we'd care to try and estimate.

He's the retired YMCA physical director who chose to remain in Victoria and work with youngsters than go big-time in coaching, although he has touched the "majors" as coach of Olympics and British Empire Games teams from Canada to Berlin, London, Helsinki, Los Angeles.

Anyway, Archie has put on the gloves for Powell River youngsters. He's up there this weekend punching for the Powell River Athletic Association in its plans to build a swimming pool and a running track.

"I'm no great shakes at public speaking, but I'll do anything to help build proper facilities to help kids go in the right direction," he says. The right direction, of course, is good sport.

Writer Howard O'Hagan and his wife, artist Margaret Peterson, have had their home invaded by cameramen this past week—first for the CBC's "7 o'Clock Show" which was viewed Friday night, and latterly for the National Film Board, which will also release some of its material for TV later on.

The O'Hagans live in the old Emily Carr studio on St. Andrew Street, where Margaret's fine Indian canvases seem a worthy inheritor of a great British Columbia art tradition.

Somebody loves aldermen and reporters they found to their surprise at a city council meeting held on St. Valentine's Day.

Cute Valentine cards were on each council member's and reporter's desk at the start of the meeting—all of them unsigned.

Efforts to find out the identity of the mystery admirer were unsuccessful, but the gesture was appreciated.

"This is the first time I've received a Valentine card from anyone other than my family since I was eight years old," remarked a smiling Ald. A. W. Toone when he opened his.

Artist Nell Bradshaw, whose successful exhibition of oils and collages ends at the Cypress Gallery today, says she prefers to paint the cold, snowy scenes of Quebec to Alberta's. She is a former resident of the Prairie province.

"Everything looks too cold and bleak in Alberta," she said. "But the snowy scenes of Quebec on a cold wintry day have an appearance of warmth about them."

We suggested that perhaps there are two types of snowy scenes—cold and cold, cold.

The artist won praise from Wilson Duff, provincial anthropologist, for her paintings of totem poles.

Bullets Stop Flight By E. Germans in Car

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) — The three men, one of them a desperate bid for freedom by apparently wounded, were three young East Germans dragged out of the blazing car ended today when the car they tried to drive into West Germany was shot up by Communist border guards and burst into flames.

Fishboats Seized, Havana Claims

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio said today two Cuban fishing boats have been seized by a "pirate ship" under the protection of Yankee imperialism.

Local officials, reporting the incident, said that the car succeeded in crashing through two of the three barriers between East and West on the main autobahn crossing point here early this morning.

The hail of bullets from the machine pistols of the East German guards finally halted it at the third and final barrier.

The blazing vehicle held up traffic on the autobahn for about 30 minutes.

NOTICE MUNICIPAL LICENCE PLATES

Under the provisions of Section 458A, Part X, Division II, of the Municipal Act, all owners of Commercial Vehicles are required to apply for a Municipal Licence Plate for each vehicle owned.

Owners of Motor Vehicles which are being used for carrying any goods, wares or merchandise in the ordinary course of a business undertaking, are also subject to the provisions of the Act.

Municipal Licence Plates must be displayed by March 1st, 1963, in order to avoid prosecution. Licence Plates should be obtained at the Licence Departments of the respective Municipal Office in your District.

City of Victoria District of Saanich
District of Oak Bay Township of Esquimalt
Village of Sidney District of Central Saanich

Record Crowd 'NO INDEPENDENCE WITHOUT ATOM ARMS'

Cheers Royal Couple

CHRISTCHURCH (AP) — The biggest crowd ever seen in Christchurch lined the eight-mile drive to the city today to welcome the Queen and Prince Philip on the last leg of their tour of New Zealand.

A children's choir of 2,800 voices and 20,000 other children massed in Lancaster Park for the welcome in hot, sunny weather.

Wearing an aqua blue frock, coat and matching accessories, the Queen said the world is full of challenging problems and uncertainties, but people who have faith in themselves and in Commonwealth ideals need no fear.

Two social workers in Saanich have a case load of 1,031 people, Welfare Minister Wesley Black reported to the legislature Friday.

He was answering a question posed by Dave Barrett (NDP-Dewdney).

Mr. Barrett sought a run-down on case loads and the number of social workers handling them throughout the province.

The Saanich social workers have the heaviest load anywhere in B.C.

Continued from Page 1

10 black boxes (automatic seismic stations) on Soviet soil. The Russians will only accept three black boxes.

U.S. disarmament chief William C. Foster and British Minister of State Joseph B. Godber told the 17-nation disarmament conference this week that the Western side has cut its policing requirements to the bone.

ASKS CONCESSIONS

Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov countered by saying the Soviet Union made a tremendous concession by agreeing to allow on-site inspections since Moscow saw no reason for such checks.

He said this gesture was greeted by Western demands for more Soviet concessions and added it was now the U.S. turn to soften its position.

In all the years of argument and bargaining the two sides never before have left themselves so little room for compromise.

The fact that a nuclear test ban treaty may never materialize does not mean that the 17-nation disarmament conference is about to disband. It is to meet again Monday.

The big powers find it awkward to admit to world public opinion that they cannot agree.

Representatives of the smaller nations at the conference have kept repeating that the peoples of the world must not be disappointed now.

For that reason the negotiations could grind on for months or even years even though all hope had died.

Continued from Page 1

peal the word "despicable," then withdraw it."

Silence from the chair.

Mr. Barrett: "If you won't do it, then bring the Speaker in to give a ruling."

Unanswered, the Speaker member announced he wouldn't go on with his speech until a withdrawal had been ordered.

With an interesting dead-end looming, Mr. Bonner settled the issue.

"Not to delay proceedings further," he said with dignity, "I will withdraw the remark."

But Which One?

We rounded out a week of budget debate with a speech from Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard), who claimed that "Vancouver Island will one day erect a monument to Mr. Bennett" for his part in establishing a new ferry system.

This prophecy takes me back to our recent visit from Harold Winch, MP, sleeker and greyer than when he used to sit in the provincial House, but still armed with a rapier tongue.

From a window, Mr. Winch was shown the Savary fountain at the rear of the Buildings, spigots in full spray and bronze statuary gleaming.

"Very interesting," said Mr. Winch, "but which one is the premier?"

Countess Admits Plot Against De Gaulle

HEAVY LOAD IN SAANICH

PARIS (UPI) — A French countess who once served as interpreter for Gen. Eisenhower has admitted plotting with France's most-wanted terrorist to kill President Charles de Gaulle, police said today.

She was identified as Countess Paule Rousselet de Liffiac, 53, a greying, pipe-smoking English teacher at the military school in Paris.

She told police after nearly 24 hours of intensive questioning at Surete Nationale headquarters that she met with and discussed the planned assassination attempt with bull-necked Georges (The Limp) Watin, suspected by police as having been the ringleader of the murder plot.

The countess also told police the attempt against De Gaulle's life originally was to have been made when he paid an official visit to the military school Friday morning.

But she said it had been postponed until a later date.

Police said her admissions were confirmed by army Capt. Robert Polnart, 37, one of five persons arrested and held for questioning in the plot.

Polnart's young wife, originally arrested with him, was released today after questioning.

The 72-year-old de Gaulle, as in past assassination attempts or plots, emerged unscathed and apparently unshaken.

King Cancels Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — The king of Laos, Savang Vatthana, has cancelled a proposed trip to Canada next week, the external affairs department announced Friday.

A department spokesman said that after consultation with the king it was decided to cancel the trip because of the dissolution of the Canadian Parliament and the impending general election April 8.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Armagh 1, Bolton 2
Leiston 1, Fulham 1
Leyton 1, Walsingham 1
Salford 1, West Ham 1

DIVISION II

Middlewich 1, Grimsby 1
Bristol 1, Bradford 1
Milton 1, Gillingham 1
Petersborough 1, Wrexham 1

DIVISION III

Gillingham 1, Wokingham 1
Torquay 1, Southport 1
All remaining English matches scheduled were postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 1
Stenhousemuir 1, East Fife 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Adair 1, Portlaoine 1
Cavanagh 1, Coleraine 1
Derry City 1, Ballymena 1
Glenties 1, Cliftonville 1
Glenageary 1, Dalry 1
Larne 1, Bangor 1, postponed.

Soccer Selections

LONDON (Reuters) — Following are the results of today's postponed soccer games as assessed for the fourth consecutive week by a panel of experts to fill out the week-end tables for soccer betting pools in the United Kingdom. Home teams named first, winner marked by an asterisk.

Birmingham vs. Leicester
Blackburn vs. Manchester
Barnsley vs. Burnley
Ipswich vs. Aston Villa
Barnsley vs. Sheffield W
Sheff. W vs. Tottenham
West Brom vs. Everton
Bury vs. Bolton
Cardiff vs. Preston
Oxford vs. Portsmouth
Derby vs. Norwich
Huddersfield vs. Plymouth
Jewell vs. Walsall
Rotherham vs. Charlton
Southampton vs. Quedlinburg
Southampton vs. Leeds
Barnsley vs. Crystal P.
Bristol vs. Watford
Cardiff vs. Bristol R.F.
Barnsley vs. Hull
Carmarthen vs. Southend
Barnsley vs. Newport
Charter vs. Chesterfield
Croydon vs. Exeter
Luton vs. Darlington
Gillingham vs. Hartlepool
Colchester vs. Doncaster
Southport vs. Mansfield
Tranmere vs. Aldershot
York vs. Rochdale
Dunfermline vs. Hibernian
East Fife vs. Third Lanark
Kilmarnock vs. Queen of S.
Queen's Pk vs. Dunfermline

WE RESTYLE OLD DIAMOND JEWELRY

Info your own "custom" design

When we re-set the diamonds or colored stones from your old-fashioned jewelry in a smart, modern custom setting—you have a unique "one-of-a-kind" piece designed for you alone. Bring in your outmoded jewelry and we will submit estimates and fresh, original designs at no obligation to you.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

Cowichan Dairyman Hints Split on Court Action

DUNCAN — There were signs of a split today in the ranks of Vancouver Island dairymen regarding a plan to take the B.C. Milk Board to court over an order cutting the producer's price on fluid milk.

Decision on court action was taken at a dairymen's meeting at Abbotsford Thursday.

But today John Hulbert, Koksilah, treasurer for the Vancouver Island Dairyman's Association, said Island directors met a mainland committee in Nanaimo Wednesday.

"All that came out of the meeting was a recommendation to the membership that such action should be considered," he said.

HAD NO AUTHORITY

"The meeting was not a formally constituted directors meeting and had absolutely no authority to make statements for the whole organization," he added.

He added that the Cowichan and Courtenay-Cornox dairymen all are definitely against any suggestion that legal action should be taken against the milk board.

...FREIGHTER

Continued from Page 1

Caracas government, was moving in a south-southwesterly direction.

This would take it away from Cuba where Premier Fidel Castro has offered political asylum to the hijackers.

TURN AROUND

A short time later, a Venezuelan navy spokesman here said orders had gone out to three destroyers in the north-eastern Caribbean to turn around and chase the pirate ship at full speed.

Other navy sources said the destroyers could catch up with the "freight" before noon tomorrow.

Meanwhile, at The Hague, Dutch government circles said the Surinam government had agreed to a United States request asking permission to land a "large number" of American planes at Surinam.

The sources said they did not know the reason for the U.S. requests, but observers noted the presence of the Anzoategui off the Surinam coast, and cancel the trip because of the dissolution of the Canadian Parliament and the impending general election April 8.

King Cancels Visit

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Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 1
Stenhousemuir 1, East Fife 1

IRISH LEAGUE

Adair 1, Portlaoine 1
Cavanagh 1, Coleraine 1
Derry City 1, Ballymena 1
Glenties 1, Cliftonville 1
Glenageary 1, Dalry 1
Larne 1, Bangor 1, postponed.

Soccer Selections

LONDON (Reuters) — Following are the results of today's postponed soccer games as assessed for the fourth consecutive week by a panel of experts to fill out the week-end tables for soccer betting pools in the United Kingdom. Home teams named first, winner marked by an asterisk.

Birmingham vs. Leicester
Blackburn vs. Manchester
Barnsley vs. Burnley
Ipswich vs. Aston Villa
Barnsley vs. Sheffield W
Sheff. W vs. Tottenham
West Brom vs. Everton
Bury vs. Bolton
Cardiff vs. Preston
Oxford vs. Portsmouth
Derby vs. Norwich
Huddersfield vs. Plymouth
Jewell vs. Walsall
Rotherham vs. Charlton
Southampton vs. Quedlinburg
Southampton vs. Leeds
Barnsley vs. Crystal P.
Bristol vs. Watford
Cardiff vs. Bristol R.F.
Barnsley vs. Hull
Carmarthen vs. Southend
Barnsley vs. Newport
Charter vs. Chesterfield
Croydon vs. Exeter
Luton vs. Darlington
Gillingham vs. Hartlepool
Colchester vs. Doncaster
Southport vs. Mansfield
Tranmere vs. Aldershot
York vs. Rochdale
Dunfermline vs. Hibernian
East Fife vs. Third Lanark
Kilmarnock vs. Queen of S.
Queen's Pk vs. Dunfermline

WE RESTYLE OLD DIAMOND JEWELRY

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When we re-set the diamonds or colored stones from your old-fashioned jewelry in a smart, modern custom setting—you have a unique "one-of-a-kind" piece designed for you alone. Bring in your outmoded jewelry and we will submit estimates and fresh, original designs at no obligation to you.

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Meanwhile, the Mainland Dairyman's Association was accused Friday of thinking only in its own interests and not those of the dairy industry as a whole in proposing court action to upset the price order.

PRODUCER SPEAKS

The accusation was levelled by J. J. Brown of Surrey, president of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association. He said \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 in dairy products, apart from fluid milk, is involved.

The board order in question reduced the producer price of fluid milk in preference to raising the retail price after the distributors complained they had become caught in a price squeeze.

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held this week at Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, for Charles Fielden, a well-known resident of the Cowichan Valley, who died at the Victoria D.V.A. Hospital Sunday. He was 86.

Born at Rochdale, Lancashire, Eng., he came to Duncan in 1911, where he had resided for the past 52 years.

He was a former proprietor of Fielden's Service Station from 1930 until his retirement in 1933. A veteran of the First World War, he served overseas from 1914 to 1918 with the 1st Pioneer.

Mr. Fielden was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge and the Royal Canadian Legion, Cowichan branch.

Predeceased by his son, Clifford, in 1953, he is survived by the widow, Grace; a daughter, Mrs. W. J. (Elsie) Pangle; of Seattle; a son, Harry; Fielden, Mesachie Lake; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Sale, of Victoria.

CROFTON — Crofton Ratepayers' Association will ask North Cowichan council to increase its membership from five to seven councillors.

Ratepayers at a meeting here felt that the municipality's population had increased sufficiently to warrant a seven-man council.

Reeve D. C. Morton and Coun. Elaine Dobbyn, who were present, indicated they were not actively opposed to increasing council membership.

Ed. Alexander was elected

Major Award Won by Local Drycleaning Firm

Mr. McEvay was one of four Canadians to win the Management Training Award sponsored by Dow Chemical Co. of Canada. The award consists of a four-week all-expense trip to Washington, D.C., to Drycleaning Management Course at the National Institute of Dry Cleaning.

A written test and thesis on professional drycleaning won the award for Mr. McEvay, who is a 16-year veteran of professional drycleaning, and operates a Nu-Way Cleaners jointly with his brother Jim. Mr. McEvay's winning thesis outlines a firm policy for the successful drycleaning establishment and describes the basis for his own plant operation. It places the emphasis on cleanliness in every way possible. In his own appearance and that of his salespeople, in spotless plant, trucks and call offices, climaxed in the restoration of soiled and crumpled garments to like-new appearance, for their many customers.

In order to produce quality work, states Mr. McEvay, the drycleaner must first know what quality drycleaning really is. Quality standards must be set and adhered to by employees who have been trained to do quality work. Equipment must be kept up-to-date and work must be carefully inspected to ensure customer satisfaction.

The many customers of Nu-Way Cleaners will benefit from the experience and skill of the operators, and from the special courses of management which embrace latest trends and ideas, newest fabrics and their handling, every phase of drycleaning to keep your modern wardrobe perfectly groomed.

tion in trying to bring about a lessening of tension," he said.

"If nuclear power spreads, the more countries that get nuclear capacity the more chance there is that somebody will start a nuclear war."

On party unity, Mr. Green said he was surprised at the resignation of Trade Minister George Hees from the federal cabinet, "because he took part in the party caucus and at a meeting the following day and it appeared there was unity."

"We are negotiating with the U.S. for greatly increased availability of nuclear warheads to us in the quickly if they are needed," Mr. Green said.

"I think this is the sensible policy."

The nuclear issue was only part of a much broader problem, that of easing world tension.

"We've been the leading na-

eral nuclear force had been raised.

"Suddenly a lot of people have decided that we have to have nuclear warheads tomorrow—but it's not that clear-cut."

He said Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in 1961, had said Canadian jet fighters would be equipped with conventional weapons and made no commitment to arm them with nuclear weapons. The same stand had been taken on the Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles.

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Gibson's Goodies Put 'People First'

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Gordon Gibson presented his own budget to the legislature Friday.

The North Vancouver Liberal proposed a \$600,000,000 spending spree, all on borrowed cash.

The money would be raised on B.C.'s assets, he said. These assets are \$15 billion in forests and \$5 billion in minerals and water.

His estimates were for a two-year fiscal period. Immediately after that, he said, he would call an election.

Here is how Mr. Gibson planned to spend his \$600,000,000:

POWER—\$200,000,000; this would develop the Hat Creek coal deposits near Lillooet instead of the Peace River.

HIGHER EDUCATION—\$100,000,000 to implement the Macdonald report plus a \$1,000,000-a-year student grant fund.

HOSPITALS—\$50,000,000, some of it to train nurses and doctors; nurses starve on \$5 to \$10 a month.

HOUSING—\$50,000,000 for homes of elderly and young people starting out; the homes should be on the outskirts of towns and at least on a quarter-acre lot.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING—\$50,000,000 to attack unemployment; "if they don't come and get training they can starve to death"; learners would be paid a salary, too.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT—\$50,000,000 as a loan fund providing 90 per cent of starting capital.

HIGHWAYS—\$100,000,000; projects to include a third crossing of Burrard Inlet and a new road from Victoria to Alberni up the west coast of the Island.

Mr. Gibson called it a "Put People First Budget."

Written on two pieces of cardboard file folders, the budget was the result of a dare from Premier Bennett, Mr. Gibson said.

The premier, unfortunately wasn't in the House to hear it; he flew to Toronto for a speech Thursday.

Mr. Gibson said his budget was aimed at providing a little comfort and happiness to the people who have pioneered development of B.C. "before they all pass out."

If B.C. were run by a government which believed in his plan, Mr. Gibson said, "You would have to put a fence around it because the whole world would flock in."

Mr. Gibson said it was all his own idea and he didn't want anyone who disagreed with it to blame his four Liberal colleagues.

But it was time somebody did something constructive in the budget debate, he declared.

Mr. Gibson ticked off three Social Credit cabinet ministers for speeches they have made.

He told Education Minister Leslie Peterson that it was "an absolute shame" he had complained B.C. would not have enough money to implement the Macdonald report, and he had not "an idea in his head" that was new.

Mr. Peterson was "overburdened" with the additional portfolio of labor.

"He offered absolutely no hope for the unemployed—60,000 people. He blamed everybody but didn't have one constructive idea."

Next on the block was Recreation Minister Earle Westwood: "His heart is right but his knowledge of how to do things and get them done has been unfortunately limited."

Mr. Westwood looked after fish, but didn't help the public to find enough money to get out of town and go fishing.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston was again chided for his forest policies.

"I would rather have socialism than give favors to a few."

Mr. Gibson summed up the cabinet this way: "We have got ministers for everything except people who need a little help."

VIETNAMESE, Laos (AP)—Chinese Communist coolies are building roads into north-west Laos similar to those constructed in northern India before the Chinese push into Ladakh, reliable sources say.

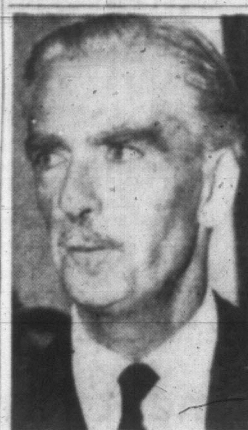
Intelligence reports indicate the Chinese are engaged in other surreptitious activity on their border with neutralist Laos, including stockpiling of arms and ammunition.

FREE! "GROWING FLOWERS"

By John H. Tobe

Here is a garden newspaper (issued 4 times yearly) designed for the do-it-yourself home gardener. It is a fully illustrated tabloid of trees, shrubs, flowers, garden vegetables, fertilizers, insecticides and pest repellents—all reasonably priced to help you beautify your home and garden. Write for your free paper now.

TOBE'S Dept. V
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.



MILD HEART ATTACK has been suffered by former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden at his home on Bequia Island in the Caribbean. Lord Avon, who will be 66 in June, left for Barbados for further medical advice.

Civil Service Raise 'Measly'

The provincial government's "measly" raises for civil servants are too little and too late, an opposition spokesman told the legislature Friday.

Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) said the increases repudiated the recommendations of the government's own board of reference last summer.

The board recommended that the raises should be retroactive to April 1, 1962.

The raises are not. They are effective April 1 this year.

The board also suggested raises on a par with those paid "good employees" in private business.

This would have meant a boost of from 10 to 20 per cent, Mr. Barrett said. The actual awards are 2 to 15 per cent.

Mr. Barrett said the government obviously intended to continue to treat civil servants as "second-class citizens."

"They continue to be handed out measly small amounts."

This was supposed to pacify loyal employees who gave faithful service.

"The government has danced a merry tune on the civil servants' backs since they've been in office."

"The very laws made for industry through the labor relations board are not followed."

Mr. Barrett said the government ignored its own law calling for payment in private business at least twice a month—some civil servants are paid monthly.

It also ignored the right of collective bargaining provided to private industry.

'Ferries Saved Victoria'

WHALLEY (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi credits the B.C. ferry system with a resurgence of growth in Victoria.

Speaking at a Social Credit meeting here, Mr. Gagliardi said Victoria was dying on the vine until the government ferry system was started.

"Now there are new buildings and motels going up everywhere."

He also said the ferries have taken so much business away from the airlines flying between Vancouver and Victoria "there are times . . . they have to take a passenger along to keep the stewardess company."

The highways minister also took credit for the ferries' performance, stating the builders wanted to put twin eight-cylinder engines in the hulls.

"But I vetoed that idea and purchased two 16-cylinder engines for each ferry. Now the boats are like outboards—they just get up and go."

Ask Ban on Smoking

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Twenty Swedish scientists, including three Nobel Prize winners, called on the government Friday to inaugurate an anti-smoking campaign in Sweden.

NO DAM(N) NONSENSE WITH SPEAKER SHANTZ

The Speaker does not approve of Peace River dam foolishness.

He and North Vancouver Liberal Gordon Gibson had a tiff about it in the legislature Friday.

Mr. Gibson said the government's plan to spend \$300,000,000 on the Peace River power project was "dam foolishness."

Hugh Shantz, the Speaker, objected.

"I was referring to dam the Peace River as foolish," Mr. Gibson said innocently.

"It was not said that way and I ask you to withdraw it," Mr. Shantz said.

Mr. Gibson said the government was building a 600-foot dam, "and I'm damning them for doing it."

"You've gone too far," roared Mr. Shantz.

"I apologize very much if I got my dam(n)s mixed up," Mr. Gibson replied.

THE EXPERT SAID 'NO'

Ladies Didn't Smoke In Rowdy Zeballos

Zeballos used to be a real tough town, but it had a cure for smoking, Liberal Gordon Gibson told the legislature Friday.

"I said to her 'Audrey, would you care for a smoke?'"

"She said 'No Mr. Gibson, I wouldn't. In fact I don't let any of my girls smoke. In fact I don't consider it very ladylike.'"

Graft Brings Firing Squad

MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Court of the Tadzhik Soviet Republic has sentenced the mayor of its capital to death by shooting for taking bribes and has sent three associates to prison for terms of four to eight years.

The four were charged with accepting graft in distribution of state-operated apartments, property lots and in priorities for automobile purchases.

The newspaper Tadzhikistan Communist announced the death sentence for N. Babadzhanov.

Opposition Scolded For Harping on Debt

The Opposition in the B.C. legislature should stop harping on indirect debt, Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said in the House Friday.

"People who sneer at our contingent liabilities should come right out and ask for their abolition or else stop sneering," Mr. Kiernan said.

Contingent liabilities could certainly be abolished, but not for the benefit of British Columbians.

He said the Opposition should stop harping on indirect debt.

Sale of B.C. Toll Authority assets of \$40,000,000 with the buyer assuming \$69,000,000 of outstanding debt and retaining the bridge tolls with which to help defray it.

Sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to U.S. interests for \$50,000,000 with the buyer assuming the outstanding debt.

Elimination of the provincial guarantee from the borrowings of municipalities, school boards and the B.C. Hydro.

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Leave Coal Beds, Kiernan Advises

Liberal proposals to develop Hat Creek coal deposits instead of water power were derided Friday by Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

The coalfield project, near Lillooet, would be entirely feasible, he said.

"But in a province that has 30,000,000 kilowatts of unharnessed hydro energy, why on earth should we have to burn up our non-renewable resources when all we have to do is use our renewable hydro resources?"

"We should save it for the petro-chemical industry, with a broad range of chemicals and synthetics, plus the aluminum in that coal."

However, the aluminum content is merely residual and not as high as that in mud used for bricks at Clayburn.

The big Hat Creek soft coal deposits were purchased by B.C. Electric when it was a private company.

The Liberal party and a group of University of B.C. professors have advocated public development as an electric power source.

The professors said Hat Creek could supply 2,000,000 kilowatts cheaper than either the Peace or Columbia rivers.

B.C. is looking 30 years ahead in power development, Mr. Kiernan said. New developments in long-distance transmission of high-voltage power mean that within 10 years B.C. power could be sent practically anywhere on the continent.

"What sort of a plan has the B.C. government got for medicare?" Bert Price, Social Credit member for Vancouver-Burrard, asked in the legislature Friday.

"When we hear that the government is pushing for medicare, we ask what it is pushing for," Mr. Price said. "I think B.C. should have an answer as to what the government is going to push for. Then we can go to the federal government with our plan and show we mean business."

Education Minister Leslie Peterson has said the B.C. government wants a plan whereby costs will be shared 50-50 with the federal government.

POWER OFF

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, MILL BAY

COBBLE HILL, CHERRY POINT

It will be necessary to interrupt electric service in the Shawnigan Lake, Mill Bay, Cobble Hill and Cherry Point areas, on

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

From approximately 8 to 9 a.m.

This interruption is required in order to make necessary repairs to the transmission line which was damaged during a recent wind storm.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO

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REDUCED AGAIN

For the second time within less than a year rates are being reduced by British Columbia Telephone Company.

The lower rates, effective on February 15, are for station-to-station calls within B.C. and to Alberta on distances of more than 165 miles.

These reductions are the result of continuous efforts by the B.C. Telephone Company to provide the best in communications service at the lowest possible cost.

Now there are more reasons than ever to use long distance for personal and business calls.

The following are representative examples of the old and new rates—

3 minute station-to-station calls

Weekdays

Nights and Sundays

OLD NEW OLD NEW

Vancouver to Prince George \$1.95 \$1.75 \$1.45 \$1.35

Vancouver to Nelson 1.80 1.70 1.35 1.30

Vancouver to Edmonton 2.30 1.95 1.70 1.55

Victoria to Quesnel 2.15 1.95 1.60 1.55

Victoria to Medicine Hat 2.65 2.15 2.00 1.75

Kamloops to Fort St. John 2.10 1.85 1.55 1.45

Trail to Calgary 1.65 1.60 1.25 1.20

Prince Rupert to Vancouver 2.25 1.90 1.70 1.50

New Westminster to Lethbridge 2.20 1.90 1.65 1.50

Burnaby rates are the same as Vancouver and New Westminster

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This is the time to build your family's resistance to colds and flu. Through a wide and varied stock of single and multiple combinations we are in an excellent position to fill your doctor's instructions.

Call us for Free Delivery

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Doctors' Medical Clinic EV 5-0012

Medical Arts Bldg. EV 2-8191

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1963

The Government's Friends

THE HARDEST WORDS ABOUT the Diefenbaker government are not coming from its original opponents but from its oldest friends. No responsible Liberal would use, for example, the language of the two old-time Conservative newspapers in Toronto, The Telegram and The Globe and Mail.

Both of them having demanded Mr. Diefenbaker's resignation, The Globe and Mail examined the state of the cabinet after three leading ministers had retired.

Following the government's defeat in Parliament, The Globe and Mail recalls, Messrs. Nowlan, Hees and McCutcheon all assured the public that the Conservative Party was fully united.

"These men," says The Globe and Mail, "were not telling the truth. It is a matter of fact that some ministers of the Crown who on Wednesday declared their allegiance to the great leader had, only two days before, their resignations ready in their pockets. It was to be the Prime Minister's resignation or theirs. Today the Prime Minister is still in office and the rebels, having deserted their cause, are still in the cabinet. They have purchased their jobs, for a few weeks, at the price of their honor."

"So now these men lead their tattered party into the election with lies on their lips and a dual stan-

dard of morality in their hearts. They have one set of morals for church-going and for the children's hour, and another for the smoke-filled rooms."

This, adds the Toronto Conservative organ, is not "the full extent of their dishonesty. They have abandoned the one among them who had the courage to resign, Defence Minister Douglas Harkness, and left at the caucus door all the support and admiration which they gave him in the hour of his decision. . . . The truth about the present cabinet, whatever ministers may now say, is that it has been in turmoil, in a paralysis of indecision, for months. One of the basic problems of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership has been his preoccupation with treason. He has been so busy seeking out conspiracies and suspecting everybody that he has had little time for anything else."

Thus, The Globe and Mail concludes, "the caucus settled nothing. The Prime Minister does not trust his ministers; they do not trust him. There can be nothing among them now but more turmoil, backbiting and suspicion. Such is the sort of leadership they are asking the public to endorse."

All this, though sounding like it, is not the propaganda of an opposition party. It is the verdict of the most respected Conservative newspaper in Canada.

Bigotry Exposed

IT IS STRIKING EVIDENCE OF the devious convolutions in which religious philosophy can become entangled that a Christian sect should be moved to reject Brotherhood Week on the grounds that it may undermine the Christian faith.

"There is only one brotherhood," says a spokesman for the local British-Israel Association, "and Christians should countenance none other."

The basic objection apparently is that the annual Brotherhood week, which opens tomorrow, is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and it appears from the local protest that it is the participation of Jews which is the sore point.

It is probably idle to point out to such objectors that the honorary chairman of the Council is the Prime Minister of Canada and that one of the co-chairmen was the late Hon. Mr. Justice Patrick Kervin. Nor would they likely be moved by reading that the Council is "a civic organization of religiously motivated persons that has as its purpose the promotion of justice, amity, co-operation and understanding among the many racial, religious, ethnic and cultural groups that make up the population of Canada."

The Council, in the words of its brochure, seeks to "emphasize edu-

cation as a means to good human relations." It adds, "Religious differences are respected and the Council is careful to avoid giving the idea that one religion is as good as another, and that it is unimportant what a person believes."

"On its board of directors are business and union leaders, educators, political leaders and jurists. It has the support of outstanding clergymen."

The British-Israel group would seem to be not only against the Jews but also against the Christians who associate with them in a common cause to foster amity and understanding. These desirable results, one feels, would not have been spurned by the One from Whom Christianity derived its name.

The objection seems to be akin to that raised in some so-called Christian quarters against the United Nations, on the ground that the Bible warns Christians not to sit down in council with unbelievers. That is a negative, barren attitude which most Christians would agree is totally contrary to the spirit of their religion and of its founder.

The local objection to Brotherhood Week is obvious proof that the efforts of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews are more needed than ever, and that Brotherhood Week still has a worthy job to do.

A Monstrous Proposal

IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT REPORTS emanating from Ottawa to the effect that Mr. Diefenbaker will appoint Justice Minister Donald Fleming to the Supreme Court of Canada will prove incorrect. Such an act in the present state of the national government would be monstrous.

No government should make an appointment of this nature after parliament has been dissolved. Its role between dissolution and a new election is entirely that of a caretaker, creating no new judges or

other high officials, forming no new policies, entering into no new commitments.

This is particularly so when the government—as was Mr. Diefenbaker's—has been defeated by a parliament which has lost all confidence in the administration.

The appointment has been predicted by the Toronto Telegram, a Conservative paper and presumably informed on Mr. Diefenbaker's intentions. But it is almost incredible that the defeated prime minister would carry out a move of such intolerable audacity.

No Fence Against B.C. Lumber

WHEN THE UNITED STATES tariff commission this week rejected demands for higher tariffs against Canadian softwood lumber, it reached its decision on the legal grounds under which it must function. The judgment was not one of sentiment. It couldn't be.

The commission listened attentively to the submissions of spokesmen for the Pacific Northwest states. It heard evidence and argument from British Columbia interests which would be most severely affected by a tariff increase. The board weighed each and reached its virtually judicial decision.

The commission could not, however, have been unimpressed by the general issues of trade between the two countries, Canada and the United States, nor the persistent and heavy imbalance favoring the United States. No consideration of encouragements or checks to trade, specifically in the form of tariffs, can ignore the broader picture.

The integrity of the tariff commission as it brought down its ruling, so favorable to Canada and particularly the forest industries of British Columbia, should enjoy full recognition in this country.

Let anyone who believes the

Americans are out merely to exploit Canada—as well as to interfere with its internal policies—consider the pressure to which the commission, a creation of the United States government, was subjected.

Seldom has any interest mounted so powerful a lobby against British Columbia production as did some lumber interests of the Pacific Northwest states. Wherever they could bring pressure to bear—and it was applied with force by no less a personage than the distinguished Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon—every ounce of political weight was used.

Under this barrage, the United States tariff commission stood up with complete honesty and carried out its terms of reference. The manner in which its obligations were discharged will certainly not please many lumber firms in Washington and Oregon. It serves, however, to indicate the grounds Canada has to trust major institutions of the United States government—institutions which are not concerned with political quarrels of which one Canadian party seeks currently to make capital.

If an instance were needed to prove adherence to principles, the tariff board has provided it.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A DRIVE out along the Atkins Road to the Forest lookout trail going up to Mill Hill with its easy climb will give one a wonderful view of the country.

Greater Victoria is laid out before you with Mt. Baker on the one side and the Olympics on the other as a wonderful backdrop.

In the West the misty hills and mountains behind Sooke give a faraway view, while to the north the Saanich Observatory seems a small white dot settled among the green of the forest.

From the summit one can see the forest stretching in all directions. Patches that have been logged off can be dated as to the time since they were cut; those that are recent will be dull and seemingly bare, others that have come back with the shrub and willow growth will show a lighter green, and those that have been reseeded with firs will show a bright green in contrast.

It tells one that in time nature reclaims its own, and goes to work to repair the damage that man does to its once serene landscape.

Looking to the south across the sea towards the entrance of the strait one can make out the shadowy hills of the Washington coast.

Walk around the rocky knolls and you will find some of the early spring plants in bloom—the Manzanita with its urn-shaped flower will have many bees hunting for honey.

There are several clumps of Parsley Ferns growing from the rock cracks. The beautiful Satin Flower with its grass-like stems and its reddish-purple blossom makes an attractive sight.

FROM CAIRO

Revolt Was Best Evidence of Government's Weakness

By MAX FREEDMAN

EARLY in December reports began to reach Cairo that a revolt was being prepared against the Kassem regime in Iraq.

It took so long for the blow to fall that many doubted that it would have any effect. Indeed, General Kassem heard of the plans and tried to discredit them by a show of personal daring. He summoned a group of disaffected army officers to his presence and lectured them with angry arrogance on their ambition to overthrow the government. He told them that he had already arrested or killed any "rebel" leader whose ability or courage might endanger the government.

The rest of the conspirators formed a rabble whose vapors he could ignore with safety. After this encounter in the closing days in December it seemed to observers in Cairo that the revolution was doomed. Its leaders crept about Iraq under constant watch. Their funds were scant and their organization was dispersed. Yet they succeeded.



Freedman

truculent defiance and sly evasion. His word was a bubble and few pledges could bind him. He seemed oppressed by his knowledge that the people of Iraq felt he had betrayed them but he had no way to retain their confidence.

Under his erratic guidance Iraq had been brought into the unwelcome embrace of Russia so that it had lost the pride of freedom without sinking into the security of a satellite. It was a mere pawn to be used or discarded at Russia's own convenience. Of the most experienced and trusted figures in Cairo said that from America's viewpoint any change that eliminated General Kassem would have to be considered as a change for the better.

Soviet Influence

Even under the best conditions it will take some time for Iraq to shake off the Soviet influence. Russia has penetrated deeply into the army and government of Iraq. But the new leaders seem resolved to begin the task of restoring Iraq to the true path of Arab nationalism. This means of course that it will examine with sympathy the example of the Egyptian revolution. That explains why the unrest in Iraq has been described in Cairo as the ferment of freedom.

It also means that other countries in the Middle East may be torn by revolution. A senior Western diplomat has predicted that Syria will be caught by a revolution in the next two weeks. That may be no more than an extreme way of saying that Syria is worth watching.

But there is general agreement here that the situation in Syria is unstable, is growing steadily worse, and that its present government is a very bad investment for any gambler in political mortality.

The turn of events in Iraq may bring new composure to Arab affairs over a period of years but there is no guarantee that Iraq will soon become a quiet neighbor. It is being recalled here with rather anxious speculation that Iraq has long had its own designs on Kuwait.

In 1958 Iraq warned Britain that it would cease its pressure on Jordan only if Kuwait were brought under its influence. Internal events in Iraq forced it to abandon this plan. Perhaps it will be revived as the new leadership of Iraq gains strength and confidence.

If there should be a new thrust at Britain's position, it will be impossible to prevent an American response. The United States believes that the British presence in Kuwait and the Persian Gulf is essential to Britain and is valuable to Western security. Under this conviction the United States will not look with favor on any attempt to hostile Britain out of its few remaining places of influence in the Middle East.

This general policy however does not signify American approval of all aspects of British policy. A mixture of irritation and anger greeted a graceless British suggestion that American aid be extended with a grudging hand to Yemen lest its rapid introduction to Western bounty should produce new anxieties for Britain where its writ still runs.

Deep Division

A deep division of opinion weakens British policy throughout the Middle East. On most essentials there is broad agreement between the State Department and the Foreign Office. The strain is produced by the clumsy prejudices of the Colonial Office and the curious intelligence reports submitted by the

British equivalent of the Central Intelligence Agency. Many of these reports, not only in Yemen, have been in manifest and flagrant contradiction to the evidence gathered by American experts.

Except for this small area of avoidable friction it is correct to say that British and American policies share a common aim in believing there is great value in genuine Arab neutrality. It has required both strength and dexterity for President Nasser to take so much help from Russia without giving anything like a fair return to the Soviet Union.

Most Popular

There must be many things in Egyptian policy which are displeasing to Russia but thus far Mr. Khrushchev has been unable to do very much to alter the balance in his favor. The United States is easily the most popular of the Western countries in Egypt and its voice is heard with a sense of respect that would have seemed impossible a few years ago.

We have no reason at present to believe that the policies of Iraq will be shaped with even part of the careful foresight that has recently marked Egypt's course. But when every discount is made for things still in doubt, the case seems unanswerable for a favorable American response to the new government.

It is universally assumed here that the United States will soon recognize the revolutionary regime in Iraq, and will then be ready to consider any request for economic aid on its merits. Any other response will cause widespread resentment that will reach far beyond the borders of Iraq.

Confidential Relations Versus the Interests of the State

(Manchester Guardian Weekly)

AN ADMIRALTY information officer has volunteered that he was the source of information that a journalist, Mr. Desmond Clough, had refused to disclose to the Radcliffe Tribunal. The journalist is thus relieved of the prison sentence he would otherwise have incurred for contempt of court. It turns out that the journalist had made a perfectly proper inquiry and that the information officer had replied in guarded terms.

This case has introduced a new issue of principle into the discussion about professional secrecy. When Mr. Clough came before the Lord Chief Justice in the High Court last week Lord Parker said there was a duty on the informant himself to come forward and assist the interests of the State, and it was this that led the information officer to come forward.

Lord Parker was not denying that confidential relationships may exist between a journalist and his informant. Much news of importance can be obtained only on this basis.

Lord Parker's judgment last week does not run against this doctrine as it stands at present. No such principle is recognized in English law but it is tacitly acknowledged to be a necessary condition of a free press and journalists are not usually asked to disclose confidential sources. It would be useful if the principle were to be established on a sounder basis.

Lord Parker did observe that it is open to the High Court to say that in special circumstances public policy demands that a journalist should be im-

mune. On a suitable occasion this point should be made more specific.

For its part, the press has to know that professional secrecy is genuinely in the public interest; but it can hardly expect to have the principle accepted as superior to all other considerations. Nor will the principle be strengthened by abuse. In most countries with a free press it is accepted that the doctrine of professional secrecy in journalism is necessary but that it cannot stand in the way of investigations of the most serious crimes, such as murder, or of the genuine security of the State.

There will always remain a border area in which it will be for the journalist himself (and his informant) to decide whether or not he is morally bound to preserve a confidence even if this incurs punishment by the Courts.

CULTURE-VULTURES ON THE TOP FLOORS

An Argument in Favor of the Old Broadcasting Bureaucrats

By TONY EMERY

I HAVE been reading recently a biography of Sir Thomas Beecham, the man who did more for the musical taste of the British people than even his father did by removing the fur from their tongues with his world-famous pills.



Emery

Charles Reid, who wrote the book, describes it as an "independent" biography, which gave me food for thought. Are we so far gone along the downward path that we must assume that all other biographies today, unless they bear this kind of label, are works of pious commemoration, commissioned by the family, containing nothing but what is flattering to the deceased? ("De mortuis nil nisi bonum," as the Latin tag has it.)

The next step down from this presumably is to label autobiographies as written by the author, to distinguish them from those furnished by ghost-writers. The Confessions of St. Augustine, by St. Augustine, would look impressive enough. But what of the "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas"? Are we going to reveal the truth about that?

But to get, however belatedly, to the point. When Beecham's father died suddenly, leaving his financial affairs in such a mess that they became fodder for the Chancery lawyers, it became necessary for Sir Thomas's legal adviser to petition for some financial relief for his

client. Let me quote you a part of the dialogue.

"For Beecham, Mr. Frederick Maugham, K.C., pleaded that his client had spent a fortune in advancing music."

Mr. Justice Eve: "And what good does that do anybody?"

Mr. Maugham: "That is a question on which opinions may differ."

Mr. Justice Eve: "They do."

When I read these grim words of the learned judge, it was brought home to me with the force of a Liston left to the midriff the extent to which one takes for granted such phenomena of the twentieth century as the spread of an interest in serious music. Mr. Justice Eve, if he were still regarding us biliously from the bench, would only be a hundred and five; and yet I very much doubt if his peers today would ever be guilty of such an outright philistinism.

They might think it, but I don't think they would say it. And what would hold them back, I fancy, is the great change wrought in the cultural climate of most democratic countries through the operation of two important kinds of patronage: the private patron—the Morgans, Whitneys, Cunards, Beechams—who has been with us since the days of the Medici, and the state monopoly patron—CEMA and the Arts Council and the BBC in Britain, and the CBC in Canada. It is the latter who come most frequently under attack.

I was interested to notice a letter in the correspondence columns of this newspaper recently taking my colleague Arthur Mayse to task for the per-

ceptibly resentful tone of his references to the CBC, and I was equally interested in his reply.

I gather that he is not against the Corporation in principle, but in practice he is not very interested in what it puts out, and he feels that it should not be allowed such a large slice of the taxpayer's money for programs that are only of interest to a small section of the population.

I may be putting words here into Mr. Mayse's mouth, but I have a feeling that his view might be summarized as: "If the programs are as good as the cultural values say they are, why can't they get commercial sponsors for them, and ease the burden of the taxpayer?"

Since I know that this is a view widely held among Canadians, perhaps I may be allowed to offer a few arguments in favor of the Hippopotamus of Hornby Street that might prevent the cultured-mob from opening fire on the culture-vultures that roost in the top floors of the Vancouver Hotel.

To begin with, although I know Mr. Mayse is not advocating the abolition of the CBC, it might be salutary for us all to try to imagine the state of Canadian music and theatre today if there had never been an iniquitous state monopoly. I can think of only one outstanding musical personality in Canada who would have made it to the top under those circumstances, and that is Paul Anka.

I don't think there is any point in fooling ourselves: Canadian music and Canadian theatre depend so heavily on the CBC that if its patronage were signi-

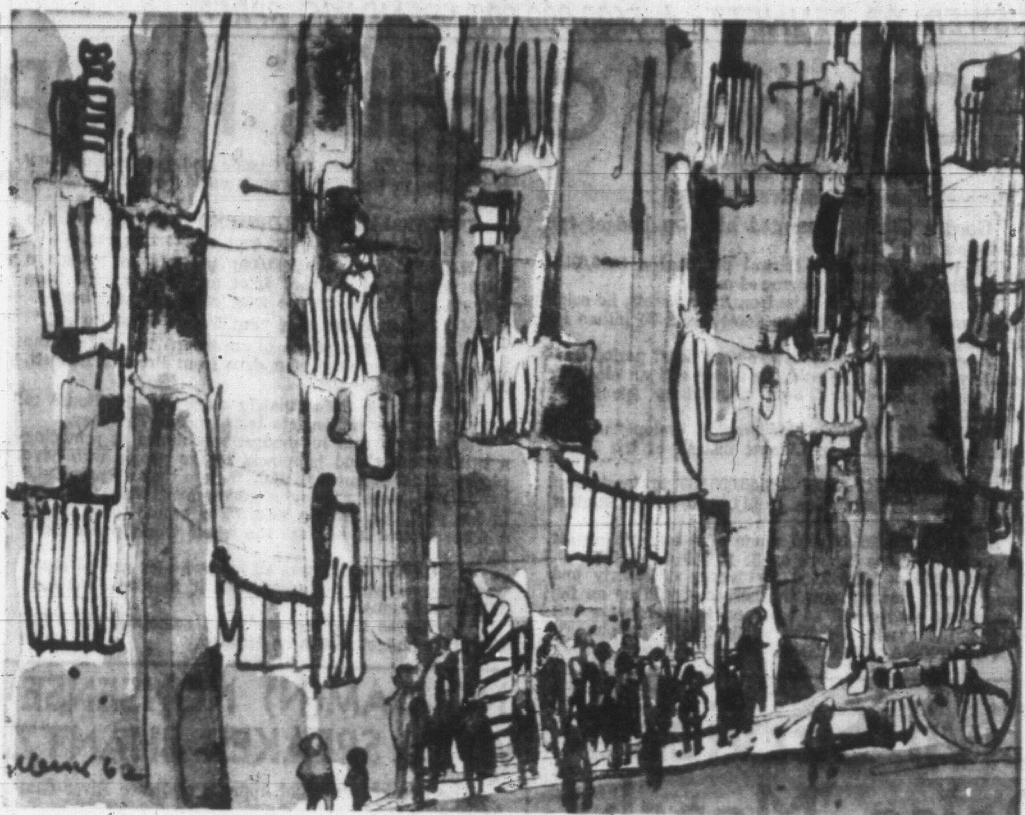
ficantly diminished they would be endangered; if it were withdrawn entirely they would disappear.

Tune your radio to any commercial station you like, and discount the programs provided by the CBC which the Dominion network has to carry by law, and see what you think of the fare. Great plays? Good talks? Fine music? Lots of sponsors fighting each other to underwrite the music of Vivaldi and Bach, the plays of Pirandello and Shaw? The Reith or Massey lectures?

And there is another argument in favour of the old broadcasting bureaucrats which is not without support from a thoughtful segment of the taxpayers, and that is the work that the CBC does towards creating some awareness of what it takes to make a truly national culture.

In a country as gigantic as Canada, which has no national press and which is subject to far more forceful centrifugal influences than are ever felt in a small island like Britain, the CBC and the National Film Board are almost alone in exerting any perceptible counter-influence. In so far as Canada may be said to have a culture at all, it depends on things like these, and I for one am very proud of them.

The cost, in 1961 at least, was slightly over one cent per day per head of the population. And if you don't like their programs, consider that they pay people to castigate them once a week, and give them prime time to do it in. What commercial network can match that?



Continuing his European study tour, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes: "Naples, an overcrowded southerly seaport, is outwardly gay, but I never saw so many people living in small, dark holes. Walking through the streets, you are well advised to keep your hand in your pocket, holding your wallet. The birthplace of Al Capone is still the training ground for shady elements. If something disappears, it is lost forever."

Gibson's Goodies Put 'People First'

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Gordon Gibson presented his own budget to the legislature Friday.

The North Vancouver Liberal proposed a \$600,000,000 spending spree, all on borrowed cash.

The money would be raised on B.C.'s assets, he said. These assets are \$15 billion in forests and \$3 billion in minerals and water.

His estimates were for a two-year fiscal period. Immediately after that, he said, he would call an election. Here is how Mr. Gibson planned to spend his \$600,000,000:

POWER—\$200,000,000; this would develop the Hat Creek coal deposits near Lillooet instead of the Peace River;

HIGHER EDUCATION—\$100,000,000 to implement the Macdonald report plus a \$1,000,000-a-year student grant fund;

HOSPITALS—\$50,000,000, some of it to train nurses and doctors; nurses' salaries on \$5 to \$10 a month;

HOUSING—\$50,000,000 for homes of elderly and young people starting out; the homes should be on the outskirts of towns and at least on a quarter-acre lot; "parents living with children spoils family happiness";

VOCATIONAL TRAINING—\$50,000,000 to attack un-

employment; "if they don't come and get training they can starve to death"; learners would be paid a salary, too;

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT—\$50,000,000 as a loan fund providing 90 per cent of starting capital;

HIGHWAYS—\$100,000,000; projects to include a third crossing of Burrard Inlet and a new road from Victoria to Alberni up the west coast of the Island.

Mr. Gibson called it a "Put People First Budget."

Written on two pieces of cardboard file folders, the budget was the result of a dare from Premier Bennett, Mr. Gibson said.

The premier, unfortunately wasn't in the House to hear it; he flew to Toronto for a speech Thursday.

Mr. Gibson said his budget was aimed at providing a little comfort and happiness to the people who have pioneered development of B.C. "before they all pass out."

If B.C. were run by a government which believed in his plan, Mr. Gibson said, "You would have to put a fence around it because the whole world would flock in."

Mr. Gibson said it was all his own idea and he didn't want anyone who disagreed with it to blame his four Liberal colleagues.

But it was time somebody did something constructive in the budget debate, he declared.

Mr. Gibson ticked off three Social Credit cabinet ministers for speeches they have made.

He told Education Minister Leslie Peterson that it was "an absolute shame" he had complained B.C. would not have enough money to implement the Macdonald report, and he had not "an idea in his head" that was new.

Mr. Peterson was "overburdened" with the additional portfolio of labor.

"He offered absolutely no hope for the unemployed—60,000 people. He blamed everybody but didn't have one constructive idea."

Next on the block was Recreation Minister Earle Westwood: "His heart is right but his knowledge of how to do things and get them done has been unfortunately limited."

Mr. Westwood looked after fish, but didn't help the public to find enough money to get out of town and go fishing.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston was again chided for his forest policies.

"I would rather have socialism than give favors to a few."

Mr. Gibson summed up the cabinet this way: "We have got ministers for everything except people who need a little help."

Civil Service Raise 'Measly'

The provincial government's "measly" raises for civil servants are too little and too late, an opposition spokesman told the legislature Friday.

'Crumbs' For Workers

Premier Bennett's goodies-for-all budget leaves only "crumbs" for thousands of civil servants, E. P. O'Connor, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said Friday.

He said the pay increases announced for B.C.'s 16,000 government employees will help to narrow but not close the gap between government wages and those paid in public services and industry for comparable work.

A. R. Kemp, director of education for the B.C. Government Employees' Association, said in Vancouver the pay increases are "inadequate" and money set aside to pay for the increases is "less than half enough to cover them."

"The highest increases went to those (government employees) who had the least need for them," Mr. Kemp said.

CLAIM EQUALITY

Increases range from 2 to 15 per cent and a Civil Service Commission spokesman said for the most part they average 5 per cent, bringing salaries up to those paid in industry.

The raises are applicable from April 1.

"We are not satisfied," said Mr. Kemp. "So far, on the new pay schedule submitted to us, we have only found one position—the director of the travel bureau—who will get 15 per cent."

"On the other hand, laborers here at the UBC endowment land, among others, only got 2 per cent. By comparison the premier and the cabinet ministers got a 20 per cent increase. It means the actual raises of these cabinet ministers is more than some employees make the whole year," Mr. Kemp said.

Ask Ban on Smoking

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Twenty Swedish scientists, including three Nobel Prize winners, called on the government Friday to inaugurate an anti-smoking campaign in Sweden.

Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) said the increases repudiated the recommendations of the government's own board of reference last summer.

The board recommended that the raises should be retroactive to April 1, 1962.

The raises are not. They are effective April 1 this year.

The board also suggested raises on a par with those paid "good employees" in private business.

"This would have meant a boost of from 10 to 20 per cent," Mr. Barrett said. The actual awards are 2 to 15 per cent.

Mr. Barrett said the government obviously intended to continue to treat civil servants as "second class."

"They continue to be handed out measly small amounts."

This was supposed to pacify loyal employees who gave faithful service.

"The government has danced a merry tune on the civil servants' backs since they've been in office."

"The very laws made for industry through the labor relations board are not followed."

Mr. Barrett said the government ignored its own law calling for payment in private business at least twice a month.

It also ignored the right of collective bargaining provided to private industry.

'Ferries Saved Victoria'

WHALLEY (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi credits the B.C. ferry system with a resurgence of growth in Victoria.

Speaking at a Social Credit meeting here, Mr. Gagliardi said Victoria was dying on the vine until the government ferry system was started.

"Now there are new buildings and motels going up everywhere."

He also said the ferries have taken so much business away from the airlines flying between Vancouver and Victoria "there are times... they have to take a passenger along to keep the stewardess company."

The highways minister also took credit for the ferries' performance, stating the builders wanted to put twin eight-cylinder engines in the hulls. "But I vetoed that idea and purchased two 16-cylinder engines for each ferry. Now the boats are like outboards—they just get up and go."

NO DAM(N) NONSENSE WITH SPEAKER SHANTZ

The Speaker does not approve of Peace River dam foolishness.

He and North Vancouver Liberal Gordon Gibson had a tiff about it in the legislature Friday.

Mr. Gibson said the government's plan to spend \$800,000,000 on the Peace River power project was "dam foolishness."

Hugh Shantz, the Speaker, objected.

"I was referring to dam the Peace River as foolish," Mr. Gibson said innocently.

"It was not said that way and I ask you to withdraw it," Mr. Shantz said.

Mr. Gibson said the government was building a 600-foot dam, "and I'm damning them for doing it."

"You've gone too far," roared Mr. Shantz.

"I apologize very much if I got my dam(n)s mixed up," Mr. Gibson replied.

THE EXPERT SAID 'NO'

Ladies Didn't Smoke In Rowdy Zeballos

Zeballos used to be a real tough town, but it had a cure for smoking. Liberal Gordon Gibson told the legislature Friday.

The North Vancouver MLA, self-made millionaire, described his youthful days when he presented fellow-members with copies of "Vancouver Island's West Coast."

The book, by George Nicholson, who lived at Zeballos for many years, made him feel very proud, Mr. Gibson said.

Zeballos was "a real tough town" with "very rough society." So tough and rough that he was considered a gentleman, Mr. Gibson confessed.

"One of the leading ladies ran a little private enterprise. She had three girls working for her; it was a highly respectable business. One day, Mr. Gibson related, he met her on the street."

Graft Brings Firing Squad

MOSCOW (AP)—The Supreme Court of the Tadzhik Soviet Republic has sentenced the mayor of its capital to death by shooting for taking bribes and has sent three associates to prison for terms of four to eight years. The four were charged with accepting graft in distribution of state-operated apartments, property lots and in priorities for automobile purchases. The newspaper Tadzhikistan Communist announced the death sentence for N. Babadzhanov.

Opposition Scolded For Harping on Debt

The Opposition in the B.C. legislature should stop harping on indirect debt, Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan said in the House Friday.

"People who sneer at our contingent liabilities should come right out and ask for their abolition or else stop sneering," Mr. Kiernan said.

Contingent liabilities could certainly be abolished, but not for the benefit of British Columbians.

He said the Opposition should stop harping on in-

direct debt or be prepared to advocate:

Sale of B.C. Toll Authority assets of \$40,000,000 with the buyer assuming \$69,000,000 of outstanding debt and retaining the bridge tolls with which to help defray it.

Sale of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to U.S. interests for \$50,000,000 with the buyer assuming the outstanding debt.

Elimination of the provincial guarantee from the borrowings of municipalities, school boards and the B.C. Hydro.

Leave Coal Beds, Kiernan Advises

Liberal proposals to develop Hat Creek coal deposits instead of water power were derided Friday by Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

The coalfield project, near Lillooet, would be entirely feasible, he said.

"But in a province that has 30,000,000 kilowatts of un-harnessed hydro energy, why on earth should we have to burn up our non-renewable resources when all we have to do is use our renewable hydro resources?"

"We should save it for the petro-chemical industry, with a broad range of chemicals and synthetics, plus the aluminium in that coal."

However, the aluminium content is merely residual and not as high as that in mud used for bricks at Clayburn.

The big Hat Creek soft coal deposits were purchased by B.C. Electric when it was a private company.

The Liberal party and a group of University of B.C. professors have advocated public development as an electric power source.

The professors said Hat Creek could supply 2,000,000 kilowatts cheaper than either the Peace or Columbia rivers.

Back-Bencher Wants 'Gen' On Medicare

"What sort of a plan has the B.C. government got for medicare?" Bert Price, Social Credit member for Vancouver-Burrard, asked in the legislature Friday.

"When we hear that the government is pushing for medicare, we ask what it is pushing for," Mr. Price said. "I think B.C. should have an answer as to what the government is going to push for. Then we can go to the federal government with our plan and show we mean business."

Education Minister Leslie Peterson has said the B.C. government wants a plan whereby costs will be shared 50-50 with the federal government.

POWER OFF SHAWNIGAN LAKE, MILL BAY COBBLE HILL, CHERRY POINT

It will be necessary to interrupt electric service in the Shawnigan Lake, Mill Bay, Cobble Hill and Cherry Point areas, on

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

From approximately 8 to 9 a.m.

This interruption is required in order to make necessary repairs to the transmission line which was damaged during a recent wind storm.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Long Distance Rates REDUCED AGAIN

For the second time within less than a year rates are being reduced by British Columbia Telephone Company.

The lower rates, effective on February 15, are for station-to-station calls within B.C. and to Alberta on distances of more than 165 miles.

These reductions are the result of continuous efforts by the B.C. Telephone Company to provide the best in communications service at the lowest possible cost.

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Vancouver to Nelson	1.80	1.70	1.35	1.30
Vancouver to Edmonton	2.30	1.95	1.70	1.55
Victoria to Quesnel	2.15	1.95	1.60	1.55
Victoria to Medicine Hat	2.65	2.15	2.00	1.75
Kamloops to Fort St. John	2.10	1.85	1.55	1.45
Trail to Calgary	1.65	1.60	1.25	1.20
Prince Rupert to Vancouver	2.25	1.90	1.70	1.50
New Westminster to Lethbridge	2.20	1.90	1.65	1.50

Burnaby rates are the same as Vancouver and New Westminster

B.C. TEL



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Victoria Daily Times 3
SAT., FEB. 16, 1963

REDS PUSH ROAD PLAN

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Chinese Communist coolies are building roads into north-west Laos similar to those constructed in northern India before the Chinese push into Ladakh, reliable sources say.

Intelligence reports indicate the Chinese are engaged in other surreptitious activity on their border with neutralist Laos, including stockpiling of arms and ammunition.

FREE! "GROWING FLOWERS"

By John H. Tobe

Here is a garden newspaper (issued 4 times yearly) designed for the do-it-yourself home gardener. A fully illustrated tabloid of trees, shrubs, flowers, garden vegetables, fertilizers, pesticides and pest repellents; all reasonably priced to help you beautify your home and garden. Write for your free paper now.

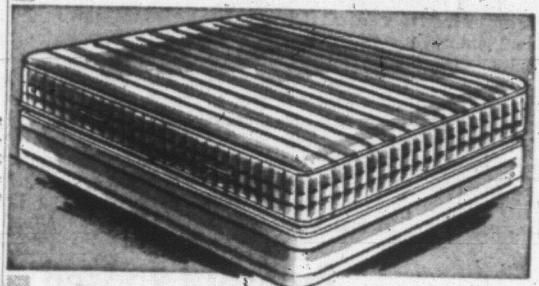
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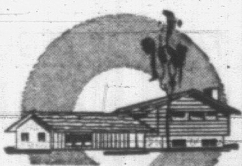
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Gerald Waring

...REPORTING

OTTAWA — We just heard about the \$150,000 trust fund that was being put together for the prime minister and we were happy for him. All this while we had been thinking that after years of scraping by at \$35,000 a year, he would sooner or later be reduced to living on the \$3,000 a year pittance of an MP's pension.

The income from \$150,000 should be about \$10,000 a year. Along with the pension pay-off for all the years the Hon. Member for Lake Centre pointed his accusatory forefinger at the Grit government, that makes \$13,000. It's better than being a senator.

We got digging into this because, when we first heard of the \$150,000, it was in the context of paying off the PM so he'd quit.

Not so, we learn from a Tory insider who misses little that goes on there. The fund was being put together by Senator W. R. Brunt from the contributions of public-spirited citizens who wanted to compensate the PM for his personal financial sacrifice in working for \$35,000 a year. Many of the doors on which the senator knocked were along Toronto's Bay Street, where executives in the \$100,000-plus bracket can afford to give the kind of sympathy Senator Brunt wanted for his worthy cause.

For Mr. Diefenbaker's sake we can only hope that Senator Brunt completed this altruistic task before his untimely death in an auto accident last year. Today the PM might go along Bay Street and not collect enough for a cup of coffee.

It may or may not be premature to write about this particular prime minister's need for a pension. That's something the voters will decide April 8. But in the larger context, it's at least undesirable that prime ministers should have to depend on the generosity of business tycoons.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King benefited substantially from the generosity of friends in the business world, so that he left an estate valued at nearly a million.

Nobody was so solicitous about Louis St. Laurent—perhaps because it never occurred to anyone until after Mr. St. Laurent's shattering loss of the 1957 election. And for some reason hard to understand, tycoons are much more sympathetic to a prime minister's need for a pension when he's in office and doesn't need it, than when he's out of office and does need it.

So Mr. St. Laurent went back to practising law and directing companies to make a living. He also had his pension for service as an MP, or what was left of it after they had deducted his old age pension.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has said he will never go back to practising law. When you've been at the top, where the tariffed air can give rise to delusions of grandeur, you may find it hard to revert to being an ordinary citizen with an ordinary job.

We've heard, and reliably, we think, that Mr. Diefenbaker does have one ambition after he ends his career as prime minister. That is to move into Rideau Hall for a term as governor-general. The job is hugely prestigious, the work is not hard, and the tax-free \$48,000 salary plus virtually unlimited expenses is better even than Donald Gordon's taxable \$75,000 as president of the CNR.

Thus, if the people re-elect John Diefenbaker with a majority on April 8, they also will likely be electing a governor-general to take office soon after July 1, 1967. If they don't, well, he can bless Senator Brunt.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Gas on the Stomach

There are so many causes for gas on the stomach that when I am asked what can be done for it, I cannot answer my correspondent because I do not know what cause is working on him. Also, when a person says he has gas, I don't know whether he is belching, or is passing gas, or is just bloating.

Constant belching of gas is just a nervous bad habit; the person swallows air and brings it up again. The passing of much gas from the bowel may be due to the person's having eaten something indigestible, like a salad, or it may be due to constipation. Bloating may be due purely to nervousness.

A real excess of gas in the bowel may be a person is sensitive or allergic. Many people get gas from eating onions, or food containing onion. Milk and chocolate are other common offenders.

Many of the persons with gas in the lower bowel get it when they are constipated. The gas backs up above the material which is stagnating in the lower end of the large bowel. The minute the person has a good bowel movement or cleans out his bowel with an enema, he loses the gas, also perhaps his abdominal pain, gurgles coming up his gullet, and sometimes some heartburn, or a feeling of waves coming up against his midriff.

I advise people with much gas in the

bowel to keep a record of unusual foods eaten shortly before they start passing much gas. Often, to their great surprise, on looking at the record, they find they are sensitive to some food such as milk chocolate. If I were right now to eat a little chicken fat, or a bowl of chicken soup, I would soon float up like the proverbial "poisoned pup," and would suffer much abdominal pain for hours. I discovered this sensitivity only by keeping a record of foods eaten before I bloated.

To see if some food is a cause of a patient's daily distress, I ask him to eat for two or three days nothing but lamb, rice, oatmeal, canned pears, butter and sugar. If his trouble is due to allergy, on this diet he is likely to be comfortable. If so, then every day he should test an extra food, keeping a record to see how well it sets.

In recent years, a number of women without medical training have been charging large sums of money to perform what is sometimes called a chemical face-lift. Generally, what the woman does is to paint the skin of the patient's face with carbolic acid. This causes the superficial layers of the skin to peel off, and with this, the wrinkles are supposed to go.

Women are now asking me if I think this treatment is safe. From what I know of carbolic acid and its actions, I am sure I would never let anyone burn my face with this powerful stuff. I have read statements made by some of the patients who said that they were much dissatisfied with the results obtained. The cost for the treatment was high and it took 10 days or more.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND Clifford Lewis 2-9

"I understand they met at 'Sadlers Wells'."

Alberta Medicare Details Revealed

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta will introduce a voluntary, prepaid medical care insurance program this fall to cover low-income groups, Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross said Friday.

The government will contribute toward premiums charged by private health schemes. Those in the group will be required to pay a share.

The minister told a press conference details of the plan have yet to be completed and it is expected to take several months to get the machinery ready for the start of the plan.

The plan, he said, would be designed to ensure:

1. Preservation of doctor-patient relationship and the high standards of medical services it brings;
2. All citizens can obtain prepaid medical care insurance if they desire it;
3. Voluntary participation by both doctors and patients and no state regimentation of medical services in the province;
4. Preservation of the principle of personal responsibility for payment of medical services.

WON'T COVER ALL

Dr. Ross, Dr. R. K. Thomson, president of the Alberta division of the Canadian Medical Association, and Dr. Lloyd Grisdale, vice-president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta, said the plan is not intended to provide comprehensive benefits for all citizens of the province.

"We believe that those people who can afford to pay for their own insurance should do so," said Dr. Ross.

Dr. Grisdale, chairman of a special college committee on medical care insurance, estimated that between 200,000 and 300,000 people in Alberta could benefit from the program now involved in discussions between the college committee, and the provincial cabinet.

The college committee, which comprised Dr. Grisdale, Dr. Thomson and Dr. J. R. Francis, Calgary, began discussions with the cabinet last September.

UNDECIDED ON PREMIUMS

Dr. Ross said the government has not decided what percentage of premiums it will pay. Dr. Grisdale said it might well be a flat rate.

Dr. Thomson said payment would be made in a form such as a voucher, which the recipient would countersign and forward to the insurance company as part payment of his premiums.

Dr. Ross said the council of the college will establish the standards which approved insurance companies must offer to participate in the plan. This does not mean that only Medical Services (Alberta) Incorporated, a doctor-sponsored plan, would handle the policies.

Dr. Ross would give no estimate of the anticipated cost—"that will come out in the budget."

'Dozer Driver Killed

SQUAMISH (CP) — Albert Lawrence Wray, 32, clearing rock with a bulldozer above Brohm Lake near here, was killed Friday when he and his machine were buried by a slide.

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WITH NOTHING IN THE EAR

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Victoria Press, Box 447

Name _____
Address _____

Race Prejudice of Reds Hit by Africa Students

VIENNA (AP) — A group of Ethiopian Negro students quit Bulgaria on the heels of 20 Ghanaians who left the Communist country Friday after charging they were victims of racial discrimination.

Hundreds more African students were reported waiting for funds for transportation to get them out.

Six Ethiopian students arrived in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Friday night and reported to their embassy. The Ghanaians flew to Amsterdam earlier Friday.

Petrus Sahlon, Ethiopian ambassador in Belgrade, said the whereabouts of another Ethiopian student was unknown. He and six other students were arrested by Bulgarian police Monday as leaders of the banned All-African Students' Union.

Police and militia beat up some students when they staged a parade Tuesday protesting the arrests. Radio Ghana quoted the Ghanaian ambassador to Sofia as saying he believed all African students in Bulgaria, about 400, would leave. The ambassador, J. L. Appah Sampson, said in

Amsterdam, where he accompanied the Ghanaian group, all would have left immediately if they had the money.

"We have been called black monkeys and jungle people and we were treated like dirt," one of the Ghanaians, Robert Kotey, 25, said.

Students said that during a year of study in Bulgaria they were insulted on the streets and fed a heavy diet of Communist doctrine in the classroom. "Whoever among us had leftist leanings has been cured," Kotey told reporters.

Victoria Daily Times 5 SAT., FEB. 16, 1963

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The annual Flushing of Watermains within the City of Victoria and the Municipality of Esquimalt will be programmed between February 18th and March 29th, 1963. This may cause temporary but harmless discoloration of water. Any consumer to whom color of water supplied (such as laundry) is of vital importance will be notified in advance of operations in his vicinity if a request for such notification is received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Victoria, Telephone EV 5-3711. In no case, however, can the City accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discolored water. Consumers are therefore advised to be on the alert for temporary discoloration.

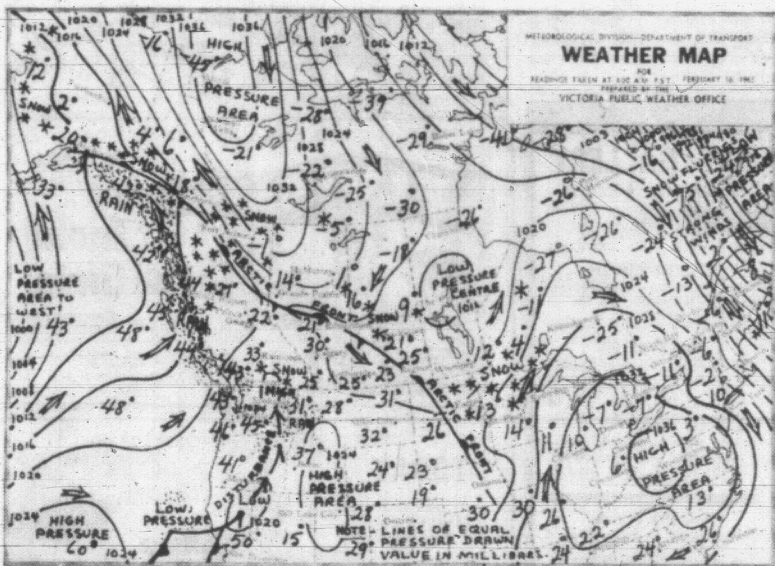
J. C. GARNET, P. Eng.
City Engineer and
Water Commissioner

A. H. Heaslip and Associates
Optometrists — Offices in EATON'S Store Buildings

PRESBYOPIA

Presbyopia is the condition where the eye is unable to focus clearly on close objects. Close work, such as reading, sewing, knitting, etc., becomes very difficult or impossible because it cannot be seen clearly. This condition is generally noticed as people approach the age of 45. However, there are exceptions. Presbyopia results from a gradual decline in the power of the focusing mechanism. This decline starts at the age of ten and proceeds gradually until about the age of 75 when its power is almost completely gone. About the age of 45, almost all the total amount of focusing ability remaining must be used constantly to see a near object clearly, and fatigue results. If this condition is uncorrected it soon becomes impossible to see clearly for close work. It is advisable to have your eyes thoroughly examined at least every two years.

In Victoria Phone EVergreen 2-7141



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — A broad trough of low pressure lingered over B.C. this morning bringing cloudy skies and scattered showers to most areas. Partial clearing of skies was expected in most sections later today.

As a weak ridge of high pressure moves in but a new storm entering the Gulf of Alaska will likely bring more rain to the coast Sunday. Temperatures will remain mild in all areas.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1963 144.6 hrs.
Last year 112.4 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 114.6 hrs.
Precip. to date 3.96 ins.
Last year 3.61 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 3.62 ins.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with rain beginning late in the day. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Low tonight and high Sunday 48.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Thickening cloud again Sunday with rain late in the day. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

East 15 Sunday afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 35 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy Sunday with rain in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 20 Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 42 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 43 46 .03

Normal 36 46

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 42 47 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 20 30 .12

Halifax 9 32 .

Montreal 8 17 .01

Ottawa 12 9 .

Toronto 2 11 .

Port Arthur 12 10 .

Winnipeg 12 14 .

Regina 9 20 .03

Saskatoon 15 20 12

Medicine Hat 29 39 .

Calgary 28 41 .

Edmonton 20 31 .

Kamloops 30 39 .

Penticton 31 34 .

Vancouver 42 45 .20

Nanaimo 41 45 10

Kimberley 22 43 .

Prince Rupert 42 49 .11

Prince George 22 43 .

Fort St. John 1 15 .

Whitehorse 18 35 .

Seattle 45 49 .21

Portland 43 50 .06

Chicago 8 18 .

San Francisco 48 59 .

Los Angeles 54 64 .

New York 10 27 .

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): Paris 37, Berlin 27, Stockholm 16, Madrid 50.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 33, Las Vegas 60, Phoenix 66, Washington 27, Honolulu 78, Miami 68.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

Sunrise 7:19 Sunset 17:38

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise 7:18 Sunset 17:40

TIMES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

17 05:04 8:45:30 3:50 10:28 8:21:18 3:21

18 06:28 8:30:36 3:21 11:08 8:21:18 3:21

19 08:06 8:21:18 3:21 11:08 8:21:18 3:21

20 10:19 8:11:58 3:21 11:08 8:21:18 3:21

21 10:15 8:20:30 3:21 11:08 8:21:18 3:21

TIMES AT FULLFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

17 05:35 8:50:22 3:50 10:30 8:30:36 3:21

18 06:59 8:35:38 3:21 11:30 8:35:38 3:21

19 08:37 8:26:18 3:21 12:12 8:35:38 3:21

20 10:14 8:16:58 3:21 12:12 8:35:38 3:21

21 10:10 8:25:30 3:21 12:12 8:35:38 3:21



"DEITY" by Skiko Munakata
From the Fred and Isobel Pollard Collection
at Victoria Art Gallery.



A WRITER'S DIARY

By HUGH MacLENNAN

Like most people living in Canada today, and perhaps in the United States as well, I am tired of politics to the extent of being made physically sick by them, my feelings the more acute because I can see nothing ahead for years but more and more of the same, with matters sure to get worse before they can possibly get better.

Like most people, I want to escape politics. And yet, also like most people, I find myself talking about politics constantly because I live in a country which suddenly has found itself in political chaos.

So, partially to escape, let's turn our eyes from the current rat races and consider a curious fact: the discrepancy between the amount of time ordinary human beings give to the discussion and practice of politics, and the amount of time artists and men of letters have given to this apparently all-important subject. The discrepancy is enormous.

Politics Was Relegated to Comedy

In ancient Greece, it was only for a short time (when Aristophanes lived) that politics was used for material in the theatre, and it was always relegated to comedy.

Aristophanes was a poet-cartoonist; he treated his politicians with a scarily delicious combination of poetry, slapstick, burlesque, invective and ridicule, taking it for granted that politics is likely to bring out the worst in everyone who engages in the activity.

Needless to say, he would have been allowed to make people laugh at politics only in a democracy like Athens. He couldn't get away with it in the modern United States or in modern Canada, and least of all in a dictatorship.

The prime essential for the practice of politics is that no

'A Delight In Mischief and Damage'

It is this essential pettiness of politics, I suppose, which has made the subject so unpopular in literature. This, and its owl-like solemnity.

Man is a political animal; I am a man, therefore I am political. As such I cannot escape myself. I cannot prevent myself from endlessly talking about politics, and often from doing so in the spirit which the Germans call "schadenfreude" a word which has no

Faced With a Frightening Dependency

This must be why the great Victorian novelists, and most of the present ones, avoid in their work political activity except indirectly. Disraeli is no exception: his novels were never good, and today they are unreadable.

In "War and Peace," Tolstoy makes his characters TALK about politics, but he wastes neither his own nor the reader's time with pages of technical description showing them making their deals, telling their lies, bribing factions through money or influence.

When he deals with Napoleon, he deals with him as though he, Tolstoy, were God's magistrate.

Recently, however, we have seen two able writers turn their attention to the actual details of the political process, and achieve success and reputation. The first popular has been Alan Drury, whose "Advise and Consent" has become one of the prime best-sellers in the last 20 years.

I find it hard, having attended an American political convention, to agree with the critics who have written that Drury's portrait is not accurate.

Drury was a Washington correspondent for many years and he takes the scene at its face value. He is as truthful as a candid camera and just as uncritical artistically.

What made the book seem important to many was not Drury's treatment of the politicians but the magnitude of the subject, which was the survival of the United States.

ART IN REVIEW

By DONALD HARVEY

Old and New at Gallery In Rare Juxtaposition

At the present time there are two exhibitions at Greater Victoria Art Gallery, New Acquisitions, and The Graphic Art of Ernst Barlach.

Permanent collections of most galleries are often as seemingly incongruous as the contents of a schoolboy's pocket. However here in Victoria we are blessed with a fine gallery and a director who is so capable of using its display potential to advantage that no oddity of proximity seems out of place.

CONTRASTS

Where in the world could you find a Chinese bronze crane (on an extended migration from the 18th century Imperial Palace of Peking) standing quietly within ten feet of an Alberto Burri, the most contemporary of painters. Certainly not in the Chinese room of the Royal Pavilion at Brighton could you find such bedfellows.

The New Acquisitions' exhibition presents many such examples in its remarkable but very enjoyable admixture. Of the hundred or so works acquired in the past 12 months there are many startling and beautiful things.

SIMPLE COLLAGE

The Burri, "Collage with Burlap," a gift to the Gallery from Mark Tobey, is perhaps not one of the best of the Italian's works. However the worst of Burri is a lot better than the best of many. A simple collage of brown burlap with black paint becomes a three dimensional illusion of some lunar landscape with charcoal sockets resonant with black shadows on black paint.

Two Persian miniatures are fit to be explored indefinitely with their naive complexity. The calligraphy that decorates their pages makes one too aware that only our day and age could evolve the ball-point pen.

But it is the Hokusai prints of Japanese everyday life that

intrigue one most. Whimsy and acute observation abound in these sketches, transferred to the medium of the woodcut.

The second, but hardly lesser, exhibition of Barlach's lithographs and woodcuts provides drama rarely seen in contemporary graphics.

Ernst Barlach, who died in 1938, was a notable writer as well as a renowned sculptor. One of the great artists of the German expressionist movement of the first part of this century he combined the visionary's world of Blake with an earthy humanism typified by Henry Moore. As a graphic artist his experiments in print making here influenced many members of the newer schools.

He was an artist crushed by the bigotted Nazi regime. This exhibition of his most direct media, other than drawing, gives us more than an expressive indication of his time. Despair there is in these works but also great faith.

Uneven Work Presents A Memorable Portrait

SPRIGHTLY RUNNING by John Wain
Macmillan Co. of Canada, 1962. 265 pp. \$5.00.

(Reviewed by William Benzie)

Introspective autobiographies are rare. Perhaps the reason for this is that introspection properly directed really gets down to the roots of truth and the basic questions of existence and is, therefore, difficult and involved.

It is significant that *The Prelude and Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* are probably the only two introspective autobiographies that have survived the passage of time.

In *Sprightly Running* John Wain tackles the problem and, by tracing the significant growth of his own mind during the first thirty-five years of his life, attempts to answer the questions, "Who am I?" and "What shaped me?"

The first two-thirds of the book describes and analyses his experiences as a boy in the Potteries and as a young man at Oxford. Here, the author catches very accurately the feel of life in an industrial town of the 'thirties and describes convincingly what it was like to be the son of a prosperous dentist during the depression.

However, it's the Oxford section with its sketches of E. W. H. Meyerstein, C. S. Lewis and

Charles Williams that dominates this part of the autobiography; in fact the brilliant and memorable portrait of Meyerstein is the best thing in the entire book.

We are given a sensitive, compassionate account of the strange friendship between an eighteen-year-old boy from the Potteries and a failed, middle-aged scholar and poet who is sexually warped, and neurotic to the point of flying into half-demented rages, or sinking into states of self-mortifying depression and despair.

LITTLE NEW

Unfortunately the rest of the book is inferior in quality to all that has gone before. This

last third of *Sprightly Running* deals mainly with English teaching in the universities, the author's career as a writer, and his experiences in the U.S.A. and Russia.

In what John Wain calls 'A Literary Chapter,' he inveighs against the respective ineptitudes of journalists and reviewers, and in his political chapters he offers little that is new. All this is, in interest and value, a far cry from the Meyerstein section, and could have been written by a writer of an altogether different order of ability.

In spite of its unevenness, *Sprightly Running* is far from being the naive, anecdotal, it happened-to-me kind of memoir and, in general, the writing is accurate, facile, chatty and vigorous.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 16, 1963 7

Essay Collection Good Light Reading

RUNNING TO PARADISE, by Kildare Dobbs.
Toronto, Oxford University Press, 1962. 159 pp. \$3.50.

(Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence)

Entertaining but slight. This phrase succinctly establishes the essential quality of this collection of autobiographical essays reprinted from various magazines and journals.

The essays divide almost equally between more-or-less serious and funny. Both groups draw from the author's youthful and adult experiences in Ireland, East Africa and Canada.

The serious essays are somewhat disappointing; they are often on the fringes of being profound-or-perceptive comments on human nature or injustice, but do not go much further than being straightforward character sketches or anecdotes.

The best of them concern the life of a district officer in Tanganyika, showing Dr. Dobbs' warm humanitarian sympathies with natives and whites, both of whom must cope with bureaucratic pigheadedness.

Another fine serious essay is the breathless one about a great storm during Atlantic convoy duty.

Africa provided as well, some of the humorous content of the

the last essay, "Running to Paradise" (the restless travelling across the vastness of Canada as a cynical and bibulous book salesman); it begins: "Look ship for Victoria... and there checked in at the hotel which is like no other..."

ARENA

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8:00

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3 Shows

7:00

9:00

10:30

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DEX'S SPARE RIB HOUSE

CHERRY BANK HOTEL
RESERVATIONS EV 5-5380

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

First of the special stamps to mark the royal visit to Australia and way points will be issued Feb. 1 by Fiji. The current 3d and 1s denominations are being overprinted in black, "Royal Visit-1963". They will be on sale only for four weeks, during which time the ordinary stamps of these denominations will be taken off sale.

Fiji also has in preparation the last two stamps needed to complete the current issue. A 9d will replace the old 8d, though the hibiscus design will be retained, with a change in the color of the background from black to blue.

A new value will be a 10d featuring two cup-bearers taking part in the Yaquona ceremony.

The new set for Sierra Leone is devoted entirely to displaying the native flowers of the country in full color. Denominations run from 1d to the fl, and the thirteen stamps comprising the series make a colorful and interesting addition to the album. It will be noted that the Queen's portrait has been dropped from the designs.

Some of the countries which are campaigning for the Red Cross drive for "Freedom From Hunger" by means of stamps, are Kenya, Malaya, Cyprus and Ceylon. They will issue sets of from two to four stamps each. Cyprus will, in addition, have a special "Europa" set.

The pretty "Christmas" stamp issued Nov. 1 by the U.S. specially for Christmas mail, was the first of this type to be put on sale by that country, although Australia and New Zealand have made them an annual event for the last few years.

Response in the U.S. has been fantastic. The original printing of 350 million (thought by many to be far in excess of needs) was bought up in a week or two, and printers had to work in three shifts to cope with the demand, which amounted to a record 1,000,000,000 copies!

Only other U.S. special issue that came anywhere near it in popularity was the commemorative issued last year for the first U.S. space flight, which sold to the tune of 350 million stamps.

In the case of the Christmas stamp, the printers ran out of standard sized paper, and had to use some oddments which proved too small to include the plate numbers in the margin.

However 50 million were printed on this paper, so sheets with missing numbers are not rarities.

DINGLE HOUSE

For your eating pleasure, the elegant new Dingle House is located in the property of the Redwood Park Motel, 141 Gorge Road E.

OPEN: Wednesday through Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For Tea; 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for Dinner.

CLOSED: Monday and Tuesday. House Specialty: Prime Ribs of Beef

TICKETS: 25c

At Marlborough, Baywood Library, Costume Studio and Door

PROGRAMME

1. The New Theatre Group—Miss Julie

2. St. Matthew—The Barrier

3. Penicula Players—Tender For Lucy and awards

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Gordon Head Gymnasium

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

And now ladies and gentlemen, I want to introduce the man who holds many passing records, the man who sparked the B.C. Lions last year. Generous applause. **Ian Stewart** sat down. **Joe Kapp**, 24, 6'4", 220, pounds of solid peanut-butter, stood up.

"I said I sparked the Lions in '62. He's right. I sparked them all the way into fourth place."

On this theme, Joseph Kapp, the best passer in Canadian professional football, held class here Friday evening for a dozen minor-league coaches, assorted players, one blonde and two brunettes. The dolls do not participate actively in Greater Victoria's minor football program but they were considerably more fetching than Mr. Kapp's knees.

For 53 minutes the clinic, courtesy of the Lions, Victoria Touchdown Club and a peanut butter manufacturer (if you think I'm going to name him you are squirrely) consisted of Prof. Kapp's theories on how to play quarterback.

Before last year, any Lion quarterback would have declined any public speaking invitations on the grounds that he could easily be convicted of passing fraudulent information.

Parker Pass Like Bowl of Soup . . .

Those were years when the Lions lacked many attributes but none so much as a signalman who could think, run and throw. Mr. Kapp is no **Bruce Kidd**—his mightiest gale—46-62 covered a smashing 19 yards—but he has a fertile, analytical brain. And he always could pass better than those other Canadian quarterbacks, **Dief** and **Lester**.

Kapp demonstrated stance—"a quarterback should relax, not be tense"; two kinds of pass and run rollouts—the best play in football; the drop-back pass—"take five or seven exact steps back while keeping your vision on the field"; and handoffs—"don't hold the ball at arm's length—some clown will knock it out of your hands; hold it against your tummy."

When he couldn't communicate the need to flex the knees to a youthful quarterback student, Kapp quipped: "I don't really care how you stand, but just relax. **Jackie Parker** comes up to the line with arms and legs flopping all over the place but he's relaxed." The boy relaxed. If it was good enough for Parker he could understand it.

Another time when Kapp urged a pupil to "put your shoulder into a pass, not just your whip" (arm), the boy said: "But my passes look awful unless I whip them."

"Never mind how they look," said Kapp. "Parker's passes look like a bowl of soup sometimes, but they get there."

And a Timely Tip From Filchock

Kapp admitted that he was fortunate in having **Frank Filchock** to erase his mistakes when he arrived in Calgary.

"Filchock made me run back, looking at the field all the time, set and then throw. That was the year **Randy Duncan** was with the Lions. Nobody taught him. I watched him in games and on film. He would get the ball, turn his back on the field, take four steps every time and throw immediately. If the receiver wasn't there he threw anyway." Mr. Duncan was such a smashing success with B.C. that he quit to resume his law studies after one season.

Kapp's keen approach and telling technique made one wonder what grounds the Lions have had for circumventing playoff success. Earlier in the day on a conducted tour of Victoria with wife **Marcia**—"Man, this is nice. I'd like to live here"—he said: "We found it—good coaching, good offense, good defense—last year. This year we make it."

In seasons past poets pickled the Lions, on and off the field. The Lions were the only professional sports organization with 43,629 coaches, alias directors. They bred situations ripe for shafting and they earned every arrow between the shoulder blades.

But when the old order was rinsed out and the new look zeroed in, sanity began to prevail. Much of the credit is due to two men.

As president **Clayton Delbridge** has given some dignity to the office. At the **Courtenay** training camp last July he greeted the players with: "I don't know a football from a cantaloupe. But I'll do my job and you do yours. You won't be bothered. In fact, I won't talk to you until the post-season party."

Kids Go All Out for Dave Skrien

Lions, accustomed to taking orders from three coaches, several directors, and their wives, almost keeled over.

David Skrien, given the opportunity to grow ulcers as head coach when **Wayne Robinson** was pointed to the exit, gave the players loyalty, dedication, trust.

"Some of the kids idolize him," Kapp says. "He gets every pound they have."

Last fall when flanker-end **Mac Burton** was sprung from his Achilles tendon, Lions' minor football co-ordinator **Dennis Veitch** visited him in St. Paul's Hospital.

"Mac was low. He's a nervous, intense young man. His mother worked to put him through school. Professional football represented a means for him to repay her."

"But he knew that when the Achilles goes, chances of recovery are slim. I tried to brighten him but he just stared at the cast."

"Suddenly Delbridge and Skrien walked in. Delbridge had a basket of flowers as big as a trunk. Skrien walked to the bed and said: 'Mac, stop worrying. You don't have to make this club next year. Take your time. If you need a game, three games, four games, that's alright. You tell us when you're ready. Then we'll judge you.'"

What did Burton say?

"He didn't say anything," said Veitch. "He couldn't. He was crying."

Three Aussie Wickets Tumbled for 74 Runs

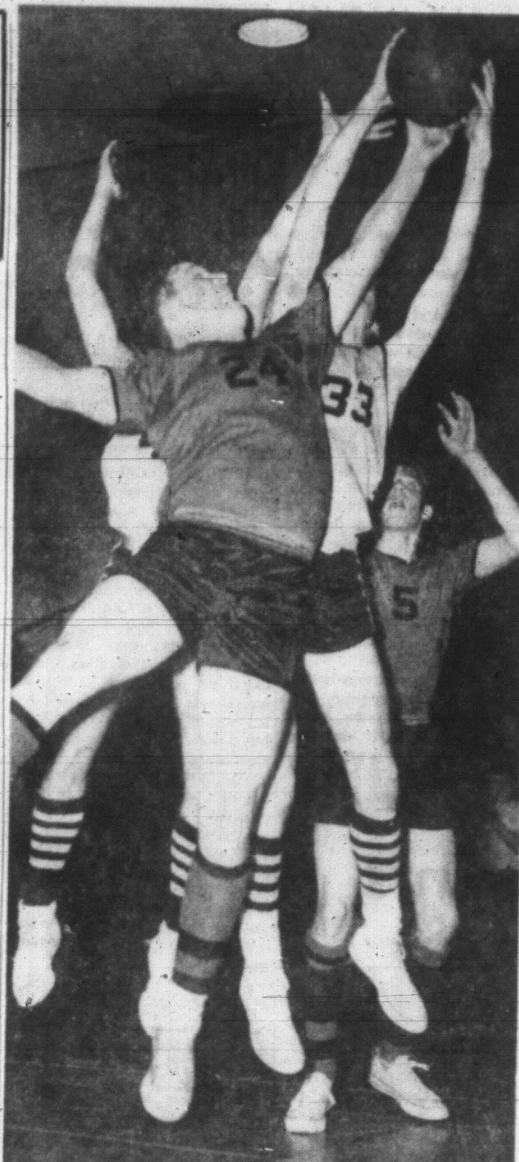
SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Australia, replying to England's first innings of 321, had lost three key wickets for 74 by the close of the second day of the fifth and final cricket test match here today.

On the evidence of the final hour's play before bad light brought a premature close 22 minutes early, Australia could well have a struggle against England's three-pronged off-spin attack.

Already the pitch seemed to be taking a certain amount of spin and Australia, who have to bat last, will not wish to face a big target in their final innings against Freddy Titmus and David Allen, with Ray Illingworth to back them up, if necessary.

WHL SUMMARIES

NORTHERN DIVISION									
GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	GP	W	L
Seattle	49	25	23	1	179	51	49	25	23
Vancouver	48	23	22	3	165	49	48	23	22
Edmonton	48	18	27	3	146	39	48	18	27
Calgary	48	15	30	3	131	31	48	15	30
SOUTHERN DIVISION									
GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	GP	W	L
Portland	49	20	25	3	135	43	49	20	25
S. Francisco	48	20	25	3	129	43	48	20	25
Los Angeles	48	21	24	3	138	45	48	21	24
Spokane	48	21	23	4	145	45	48	21	23
WESTERN DIVISION									
GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	GP	W	L
San Jose	49	25	23	1	179	51	49	25	23
San Francisco	48	23	22	3	165	49	48	23	22
San Jose	48	18	27	3	146	39	48	18	27
San Jose	48	15	30	3	131	31	48	15	30



Totems Too Tough

Big effort by University School's Tim Yaryan (24) was all in vain at Central Junior High School Friday night. Taller Don Frampton (33) of Victoria High came down with this rebound while University's Scott McCordell (5) hopes for chance to grab ball. Totems were too tall and too tough for rivals and scored 51-29 win in opening game of lower Island high school tournament. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Luck Frowns on Gaels; Oak Bay Wins Thriller

By ROBIN JEFFREY

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 6, Rochester 2.
EASTERN PROFESSIONAL
St. Louis 7, Buffalo 4.
Kingston 6, Sudbury 2.
ONTARIO SENIOR A
Chatham 5, Galt 5.
Windsor 5, Woodstock 3.
ONTARIO JUNIOR A
St. Catharines 4, Guelph 3.
Montreal 1, Niagara Falls 3.
METRO TORONTO JUNIOR A
Toronto Knolls 4, Toronto Marlboros 6.
Whitby 7, Oshawa 5.
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Saskatoon 5, Moose Jaw 5.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Regina 3, Weyburn 6.
Melville 3, Saskatoon 0.
Flin Flon 0, Estevan 11.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Charlottetown 2, Philadelphia 7.
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR
Timmins 2, Ashland 4.
(Best-of-five semi-final tied 3-3.)
NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR
New Glasgow 2, Windsor 9.
EXHIBITION
Trail 4, European Canadian All Stars 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Paul 2, Minneapolis 6.
OKANAGAN JUNIOR
Kelowna 4, Vernon 2 (Kelowna leads best-of-seven semifinal 3-0).
CENTRAL ALBERTA
Edmonton 7, Calgary 1.
WEST INTERCOLLEGIATE
Saskatoon 3, U.C. 3.
Alberta 6, Manitoba 0.

January Holds Healthy Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Don January, with a 12-under-par 132, took a five-stroke lead Friday after 36 holes in the \$25,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

January toured the flat par-72, 49er Country Club course in 67 to go with his first-round 63.

At 137 were Frank Boynton and Al Mengert, with young Butch Baird, Jim Ferrier and Harold Kneese fourth at 138. Jack Bissegger of Val Morin, Que., added a 71 to his first-round 70, and was tied with six other pros at 141.

The most notable casualty was pre-tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus, who had a 71 for 147. Nicklaus complained about bursitis in his left hip.

Jayvees Trip Viking Squad

Western Washington Jayvees beat Victoria University Vikings, 61-51, in exhibition basketball at the Gordon Head campus gymnasium Friday night as players outnumbered the fans.

Vikings are hoping last night's crowd of 10 (counting caretakers) will increase a bit tonight when they play Jayvees again at 8 in their last game of the season.

Western Washington—Bill 22, Hovatt 7, Jensen 6, Danielson 5, Gregory 23, Burt 2, Walters 2, Total—61.
Vikings—B. Johnson 1, Lavvas 6, St. Michaels 6, Hovatt 7, Bowler 6, Spetswood 17, Sedore 2, Bryant 1, Total—51.

RIDERS LAND TEXAN
OTTAWA (CP)—An end from West Texas State, Jimmy Roy Perry has signed a try-out contract with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference.

Wendy Griner First Since Barbara Ann

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wendy Griner has put Canada back on the map in the world of women's figure skating.

The 18-year-old Toronto private school student did it Friday with a polished singles victory in the North American championships, the first for Canada since 1947. That year it was another blonde, Barbara Ann Scott.

Miss Griner was a solid first in the morning's compulsory figures, winning five of the six figures over two other Canadians and three Americans. The lead stood up easily Friday night despite a comeback free skater Petra Burka of Toronto. Miss Burka moved from

fourth to second place with a free skating exhibition that drew cheers from a crowd of 2,000. Her unique triple salchow, a jump that only she attempts, came off almost perfectly. "I landed everything," she said after the performance.

Vancouver's Shirra Kenworthy finished third.

North American titles will be decided today for men's singles, dance teams and pairs.

One American dance team succeeded in preventing a Canadian sweep of the top three placings in Friday's skating. U.S. nationals champions Sally Schantz of Boston and Stan Urban of Buffalo, N.Y., placed third after their compulsory numbers.

Canadian champions Paulette Doan and Kenneth Omsby of Toronto took top place on the cards of all five judges for their performance of the required foxtrot, waltz, quick dance and blues. Their point total was 102.4. The second-place brother-sister team of Donna Lee and John Mitchell of Vancouver drew 95.9 points, and Miss Schantz and Urban 94.7.

SEVEN HOURS A DAY
Miss Griner was awarded 746.2 of a possible 900 points in the figures, which occupy about 4½ hours of her daily seven-hour practice sessions.

After the figures, Miss Burka 16, was fourth with 682.1, and apparently too far back to overtake both Miss Kenworthy and U.S. champion Lorraine Hanlon of Boston.

But the dark, Dutch-born honours student picked up 40 points on Miss Kenworthy to take second place and Miss Hanlon was thrust to a distant fourth.

Canada has 18 skaters here, the U.S. 16 after an ankle injury dropped one of their pairs from competition. The world championships begin Feb. 27 at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy.

Wendy Griner

SPORTS
DOUG PEDEEN
Sports Editor
8 Victoria Daily Times
SAT., FEB. 16, 1963

Soviet Jumper, U.S. Mile Ace Crack Records

NEW YORK (CP)—Valery Brumel, the soaring Soviet high jumper, and Jim Beatty, pint-sized United States miler, put world indoor records on the books here Friday night.

Canadians Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers, meanwhile, edged closer to world standards as they continued personal victory strings in the two-mile and half-mile runs, respectively.

Brumel, whose outdoor leap of seven feet, 5½ inches is the best ever, sailed over the high jump bar at seven feet, four inches Friday night while 15,176 fans in Madison Square Garden for the New York Athletic Club games looked on.

It was a half inch higher than his previous record, set at the same games here a year ago.

Beatty, 28, pushed by Tom O'Hara of Loyola University, was clocked in three minutes,

58.6 seconds in the mile, three-tenths of a second better than his previous indoor record set a year earlier in Los Angeles. He runs for the Los Angeles Track Club.

BREAKS BARRIER
O'Hara was timed in 3:59.2 to join Beatty and Siegfried Hermann of East Germany as the only runners to break the four-minute barrier indoors.

Kidd, 19, a University of Toronto sophomore who runs for East York Track Club of Toronto, was pressed most of the way by Michel Bernard of France in the two-mile, but pulled away on the last two laps to win in a meet record time of 8:39.0.

His time is second only to the world indoor record of 8:34.4 held by Murray Halberg of New Zealand.

Crothers, 22, a senior who missed his graduation banquet at the University of Toronto to come here as a member of the East York Club's two-mile relay team, pulled away in the last two laps to win the half-mile going away in 1:51.0, best time of his indoor career and only 1.1 seconds off the world record.

EIGHTH STRAIGHT
He whipped American Robin Lingle and Russian Valery Bulishev for his eighth straight win at 1,000 yards or less.

Rolando Cruz of Villanova, who joined the 16-foot club a week earlier, cleared 16 feet even to win the pole vault and Russian Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, who set an indoor record of 26 feet, 10 inches here two weeks ago, won the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, 6½ inches.

The final round starts at 5:30 tonight with the title game scheduled at 9:15. The battle for third spot is at 8.

ESQUIMALT WINS
In other action Friday, Esquimalt downed Claremont 40-35 on the strength of Ken Jackson's 13-point performance. Vic High defeated University School 51-29, while Belmont disposed of Mount View 53-30.

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Money Struggle Perils Interlocking Schedule

HAMILTON (CP)—At the tender age of two, Canadian football's interlocking schedule appears to be in grave danger of being strangled.

Two years ago the Canadian Football League hailed the appearance of Eastern and Western teams in each other's territory as the greatest thing that has happened to the game since television.

Yet, the presidents of the nine CFL clubs emerged from an emergency session late Friday night locked in bitter controversy over the contract to renew the regular-season meetings between the teams of the Eastern and Western conferences.

WESTERN DEMANDS
The only factual announcement after the closed meeting was that no agreement had been reached and discussion would continue today.

But it was learned informally that Western clubs insist that they won't sign up again unless some of their demands are met.

These demands for a better financial split has been reported to include:

1. A national gate-equalization plan.

2. A pool of East-West public television revenue.

3. Payment to Western teams for closed-circuit telecasts of interlocking games in the East.

AGREE ON CHANGES
While this controversy raged, the first day of the CFL's two-day annual meeting produced agreement on some rule changes, including one or two that arose from past disagreements.

monday of PPCLI and Larry Cardinal's decision over Ron Charley of Fort Lewis. The Cardinal-Charley bout was the night's best.

Results:
Jim Bartlett, PPCLI, defeated Butch Jackson, LSC.
Wayne Fox, PPCLI, knocked out Carl Hodgson, U.S., third round.
Ernie Falconer, LSC, defeated Jesus Agon, U.S.
Mike Lamb, U.S., scored TKO over Danny McDonald, LSC, third round.
Cal Omond, PPCLI, knocked out Bernie Wright, U.S., first round.
Vic Brown, U.S., scored TKO over Earl Pilgrom, PPCLI.
Lawrence Cardinal, PPCLI, defeated Ron Charley, U.S.

Mike Lamb, Joe Hansely and Vic Brown saved the highly-rated U.S. team from a shut-out. Brown scored a first-round TKO over Earl Pilgrom of PPCLI while Lamb won over Danny McDonald of the London Boxing Club.

"Lamb's win also went into the books as a TKO. McDonald was forced to retire because of damage around an eye.

Highlighting local victories were a knockout by Cal O-

Local fighters won five of eight "international" bouts on Friday's pleasing card at Work Point Barracks.

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Oil Companies Competing With Selves

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Every Canadian integrated oil company annual report for the past two years has drawn attention to the fact that while crude oil and natural gas revenues have shown substantial gains, profits on product marketing have been increasingly squeezed.

Any person who has taken the trouble to look into the mess started by Imperial Oil in the Victoria gasoline market this week can only say: No wonder!

About the only thing that emerges from the present situation that redounds to the credit of the oil companies' marketing policies is the conviction that the companies are certainly not operating as monopolies.

They are so competitive in fact that they not only compete with one another; they also compete with themselves. How else can one explain the fact that British-American Oil and its subsidiary, Royalite Oil, sell cut-price gas—cheaper than they supply it to their own dealers—to the "private brand" operators who are taking customers from their own dealers?

Not Blameless

B-A and Royalite come in for prominent mention here because they have been the major suppliers to the private dealers in the B.C. market. But the other major refiners are not blameless; they indulge in the same senseless cutting of their own throats in other markets.

What happens in a market, such as Victoria, when it is invaded by cut-price gas is simply that there is pressure to cut all prices and, as a corollary, all profits.

When Imperial persuaded five of its dealers to take gas on consignment with a seven-cent commission, here is what happened to the profits of both dealers and oil companies:

Previously the dealers had been paying Imperial 36.3 cents a gallon and taking a gross profit ranging from seven to 8.6 cents.

Now, with the price down to 40.9 cents, Imperial's return after paying the seven-cent commission is 33.9 cents or 2.4 cents less than previously while the dealers' gross profits are all down to seven cents.

Root of Problem

The answer the oil companies give to this situation is that both dealer and company make up in volume what they lose in lower rate of return.

But what happens if every dealer in the city goes on a commission basis and gas is sold at 40.9 cents? Where is the extra volume going to come from to make up for the lower return?

Root of the problem, of course, is over-production of gasoline. And over-production of gasoline is a constant fact in the refining business since it is only one of many products obtained from crude oil.

But it seems that the problem of over-production of gas has been met by the oil refiners with the worst of possible methods, a multi-price system that is manifestly discriminatory and unfair, both to the general public and to the service station operators.

No Relation

An honest refiner will admit that the price of gas-line bears no relation to the cost of production. If he is in a really candid mood he will admit that the tank-wagon price of 36.3 cents a gallon in Victoria is exorbitant in relation to the cost of production.

And, he will have to admit that the "distress" price of gasoline sold, say, in Bellingham for reshipment back into the Victoria market is probably just equal to or below the cost of production.

Some action, in fairness, must be taken to smooth out these tremendous gaps in the pricing of an item which, wherever it is sold and by whom used, is a standard commodity.



Salmon fishermen on the east coast of Scotland who net their fish in traditional fashion, have finally foiled their age-old enemy, the grey Atlantic seal. The seals create havoc by biting through cotton nets and feasting on trapped salmon. Science has come to the aid of the fishermen with polyethylene nets which have proven "seal proof."

WEEK ON MARKETS

Atlas Steel, B-A Display Activity

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets finished on a rising note this week for the first time in recent sessions.

In the last three days, the Toronto industrial index—a 20-stock measuring device—gained five-points to more than erase an early-week decline.

Although the general market picture was far from buoyant, several highlights appeared in selected issues.

Atlas Steel, again the most active industrial, inched ahead, as institutional investors continued big-block buying. Rio Algon also showed a fractional gain on moderate turnover. Shareholders of both companies approved terms in a \$37.74-a-

share takeover of Atlas by Rio. B-A Oil, also among the most active issues in the main list, traded in an extremely narrow range, closing at \$30, unchanged. Brisk activity in the stock was widely interpreted to mean that Gulf Oil, B-A's parent company, is increasing its holdings.

CELANESE GAINS

Canadian Celanese jumped \$3.63 to \$48.25. Shareholders voted Tuesday on a proposed five-for-one stock split.

Thursday, Huron and Erie Mortgage announced a rights offering. The stock increased its trading tempo, but eased fractionally.

Chrysler paced the motors group—with a \$6 gain. Good-year climbed \$2 and U.S. Ford almost \$1, while Ford of Canada and General Motors both eased fractionally. All but Good-year have reported record earnings for 1962.

Banks showed early weakness, climbed impressively in mid-week, then sagged again, closing mixed. Montreal, Nova Scotia, Royal and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce all touched their lowest prices of 1963 before reviving.

International Nickel contributed to the dominant weakness in the base metals list, dropping \$1.50. Noranda, Quemet and Steep Rock all slipped slightly. Labrador resisted the trend, gaining more than \$1.

BOOSTS VOLUME

Total volume was boosted by a lively performance in several penny mining issues. Deer Horn was the big favorite, trading more than 2,000,000 shares. The stock dropped 16 cents to 70 cents after last week's 22-cent gain.

Quebec Labrador Development raced through almost 1,000,000 shares, rising a penny. Western-oils were listless, with prices well mixed. Home B and Hudson's Bay both inched ahead, while Calgary and Edmonton and Central Del Rio each dipped.

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SEEK TRADE ACT CHANGE

U.S. Lumbermen Stung by Defeat

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Stung by the tariff commission's decision "on lumber," the U.S. lumber manufacturing industry has called for changes in President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act to rearm the commission with power to fight competition from rising imports.

"Under the present law, the tariff commission has virtually ceased to exist as an effective agency to which any beleaguered domestic industry or its employees can turn for relief," said Mortimer Doyle, executive vice-president of the U.S. Lumber Manufacturers Association.

In a precedent-setting decision, the commission Thursday unanimously rejected the domestic industry's demands for higher-tariffs and import quotas on Canadian softwoods. It also turned away the industry's demand that Canadian lumber be clearly marked with country of origin so that federal agencies could apply "buy American" principles to give domestic producers preference.

This was the biggest tariff case in history and the first under Kennedy's new trade expansion authority. The commission found that the act forbids escape-clause relief for domestic industry unless there is conclusive evidence that the injury claimed resulted "in major part" from U.S. tariff concessions.

FINDS LITTLE EFFECT

In the softwoods case, the commission ruled there was no such evidence. In fact, the concessions granted by the U.S. before and after the Second World War were so minor that they had only a nominal effect on imports. Canada's lumber market in the U.S. has more than doubled in the last decade, rising to some \$260,000,000 a year.

Major cause of this rise, said the commission, is the popularity of the Canadian product as well as diminishing U.S. domestic supply and rising American costs. Depreciation of Canada's dollar and lower Canadian shipping rates far outweighed any impact of lower duties on the ability of Canadians to sell in the U.S.

Doyle said he doubts that any domestic industry would ever be able to prove injury "in major part."

"If the commission is to fulfill its function as a court of appeals from foreign trade on domestic markets, the Trade Expansion Act must be amended." It would be folly, with the softwood lumber finding as a

precedent, for any domestic industry to spend "thousands of dollars and countless man hours involved in presenting a case in which the finding is foreordained by law."

Doyle noted that the commission said there is nothing to stop Congress from passing laws even though these may conflict with international trade agreements. This, he said, may point the way for the American industry's "next concerted effort to win relief."

Japan Moves

To Revitalize

Coal Industry

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese government now is tackling emergency measures needed to save the country's coal industry.

The problem is not only economic but social as well. About 70,000 coal miners—36 per cent of those in the industry—are threatened with the loss of their jobs.

As a result, the government now is working out a new policy aimed at stabilizing and modernizing the coal industry and including relief measures for workers being laid off.

Comprehensive recommendations by the government-appointed Coal Industry Council have urged drastic action to reinvigorate the industry.

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Pioneer Firm

Purchased

By Mc and Mc

VANCOUVER (CP) — The pioneer hardware supply firm of F. C. Myers has been bought by McLennan, McFeely and Prior Ltd. to service independent hardware stores throughout B.C., it has been announced.

Harry B. R. Kirkpatrick, vice-president and managing director of McLennan, McFeely and Prior, said the move was designed to buck the trend to controlled retail hardware outlets.

He said his firm and Myers will not be in competition with retail stores. Kirkpatrick's firm owned about 21 retail outlets in the province as late as four years ago but is now almost completely in the industrial hardware supply business.

McLennan, McFeely and Prior has branches in Victoria, Prince George and Penticton.

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Massey-Ferg.	1x10 Held	\$10.00	Jan. 31	Mar. 15
Western Mines	1x6 Held	\$ 2.00	Jan. 21	Feb. 20
Banque Cdn Nationale	1x5 Held	\$46.00	Jan. 24	May 1

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Steel Mills Activity Adds Lustre

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A pickup in steel industry operations added lustre this week to the United States economic picture.

The improvement in the long-drag steel situation arises largely from demand by the booming automobile industry but other users also are increasing their steel orders.

Otherwise the week was lacking in business developments.

Steel output last week—the latest period for which figures were available—climbed steeply, pushing the total to the highest level since the week ended last April 21. The mills turned out 1,975,000 tons, a gain of 5.4 per cent over the previous week.

The increase raised the industry's operating rate to an estimated 63.6 per cent of capacity from 60.3 per cent the week before.

Many mills reported some orders are coming from users who want to build up inventories as a hedge against a possible strike but a good percentage represents metal needed for immediate requirements.

Steel production for January totalled 8,386,000 tons, up about 300,000 tons from December.

ECONOMY ADVANCES

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges told a press conference that the economy continues to advance slowly but added that "no vigorous uplift" is in sight. Hodges reiterated his advocacy of a tax cut, saying that unless Congress enacts President Kennedy's tax-cut program the prospects for reducing U.S. unemployment don't look encouraging.

Another official, Robert Wallace, assistant treasury secretary, said that if the proposed tax cut doesn't produce the expected boost in economic activity the economy would be in serious danger. But he added "we still will be in better shape than if taxes had not been cut at all."

Retail sales dipped in January from December's record level. The decline of six-tenths of one per cent was disappointing to those who had looked for a gain that appeared in the making early in the month. Cold, snowy weather in many areas and newspaper strikes in New York City and Cleveland were blamed.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By Canadian Press)
Friday, February 15, 1963

TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations Friday, Feb. 15, were:

CORPORATION	Bid	Ask
Abitibi 6 1/2% 1977	101 1/2	102
Alta Gas 5 1/2% 1981	98 3/4	99
Algoma 5% 1979	100	100 1/2
Algoma Steel 5 1/2% 1978	98 1/2	99
Aluminum 4 1/2% 1973	92 1/2	93
Bathurst 5% 1973	100	100 1/2
Beaumont 5 1/2% 1982	100 1/2	101
Beaumont 5 1/2% 1982	100 1/2	101
Bowater 6 1/2% 1980	83 1/2	84 1/2
Brazilian 4 1/2% 1970	74 1/2	75 1/2
CA 5 1/2% 1977	97	98
BC Tel 5 1/2% Nov. 1 1968	96 1/2	97
Can Cement 5 1/2% 1976	98 1/2	99
Can Breweries 5% 1963	94 1/2	95 1/2
Can. Pac. 5 1/2% 1978	98 1/2	99
Can. Chem. 5 1/2% 1978	100 1/2	101
Can. Ind. 5 1/2% 1977	101 1/2	102
Can. Oils 5% 1976	90 1/2	91
CP 5 1/2% Oct. 1 1966	94 1/2	95 1/2
CP 5 1/2% Oct. 1 1966	94 1/2	95 1/2
Can. West. Nat. Gas 5 1/2% 1983	98 1/2	99
Consumers Gas 5 1/2% 1978	90 1/2	91
Coronation Credit 6 1/2% 1981	94 1/2	95 1/2
Dominion Stores 5 1/2% 1976	100 1/2	101
Dryden Paper 4 1/2% 1974	97 1/2	98
Eaton Ac. 5 1/2% 1978	101 1/2	102
Eaton Realty 5 1/2% 1978	98 1/2	99
Eddy & 1974	94 1/2	95 1/2
GM Accept 5 1/2% 1977	104 1/2	105 1/2
GL Paper 5 1/2% 1978	98 1/2	99
Gr. West 4 1/2% 1973	90 1/2	91
Gr. West 5 1/2% Dec. 1 80	100	100 1/2
Gr. West 5 1/2% Dec. 1 80	100	100 1/2
Hudon 5 1/2% 1978	98 1/2	99
Ind. Refining Ltd. 5 1/2% 1978	90 1/2	91
Ind. Refining Ltd. 5 1/2% 1978	90 1/2	91
Ind. Refining Ltd. 5 1/2% 1978	90 1/2	91
Inland Nat. Gas 5 1/2% 1982	101 1/2	102
Labatt 5 1/2% Jan. 2 1979	98 1/2	99
Labatt 5 1/2% Jan. 2 1979	98 1/2	99
Labatt 5 1/2% Jan. 2 1979	98 1/2	99
Macmillan Bloedel 5 1/2% 78	98 1/2	99
Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas 5 1/2% 82	98 1/2	99
Northwest Util. 5 1/2% 1983	98 1/2	99
Ont. Nat. Gas 5 1/2% 1978	97 1/2	98
Phillips 5 1/2% 1983	95 1/2	96
Que. Nat. Gas 5 1/2% 1983	98 1/2	99
Regent Refining 4 1/2% 1975	98 1/2	99
St. Lawrence Corp. 1981	98 1/2	99
Shel Oil 5 1/2% 1977	102 1/2	103 1/2
Simons Ltd. 5 1/2% 81	101 1/2	102 1/2
T. & S. 5 1/2% 1978	99 1/2	100
Trans. Can. Pipe 5 1/2% 87	100 1/2	101 1/2
Traders Finance 5 1/2% 88	100 1/2	101 1/2
Union Gas 5 1/2% 1981	100 1/2	101 1/2
Westcoast Trans. 5 1/2% 88	99 1/2	100
Western 5 1/2% 1982	97 1/2	98

CONVERTIBLE ISSUES

B.C. Hydro Wins Most of Peace

TORONTO (CP)—British Columbia is in the best financial position of any part of Canada, Premier Bennett of that province said Thursday in an address to representatives of Toronto and Montreal financial houses.

Asked how much money B.C.-backed authorities are likely to borrow this year, Premier Bennett said that for various municipal issues the requirement would be about \$5,000,000 each three months. This was contingent on interest rates "being reasonable"; otherwise the province would buy such municipal issues itself.

In regard to the Peace River development, B.C. Hydro, plus additional government funds, would take care of all needs this year. In the future, Hydro is expected to generate about half the total needed. Another \$400,000,000 to \$400,000,000 of capital might be required in some years "as the province grows up with itself, Mr. Bennett said, "but if interest rates will borrow."

CAN FINANCE

The government has a total inflow from its own accounts of \$100,000,000 to \$100,000,000, except for large deficits. The province can finance without orbit.

From the Columbia development, Mr. Bennett said the province would have a sale of power to the U.S. and sold the surplus to build the required dams with the

SATURDAY, FEB. 16		SUNDAY, FEB. 17		SUNDAY, FEB. 18		SUNDAY, FEB. 19		SUNDAY, FEB. 20		SUNDAY, FEB. 21		SUNDAY, FEB. 22		SUNDAY, FEB. 23	
7:00	Wide World Sports	7:00	Wide World Sports	7:00	Wide World Sports	7:00	Wide World Sports	7:00	Wide World Sports	7:00	Wide World Sports	7:00	Wide World Sports	7:00	Wide World Sports
7:30	4 All-Star Golf	7:30	4 All-Star Golf	7:30	4 All-Star Golf	7:30	4 All-Star Golf	7:30	4 All-Star Golf	7:30	4 All-Star Golf	7:30	4 All-Star Golf	7:30	4 All-Star Golf
8:00	4 All-Star Party	8:00	4 All-Star Party	8:00	4 All-Star Party	8:00	4 All-Star Party	8:00	4 All-Star Party	8:00	4 All-Star Party	8:00	4 All-Star Party	8:00	4 All-Star Party
8:30	4 All-Star Derby	8:30	4 All-Star Derby	8:30	4 All-Star Derby	8:30	4 All-Star Derby	8:30	4 All-Star Derby	8:30	4 All-Star Derby	8:30	4 All-Star Derby	8:30	4 All-Star Derby
9:00	4 All-Star Ed	9:00	4 All-Star Ed	9:00	4 All-Star Ed	9:00	4 All-Star Ed	9:00	4 All-Star Ed	9:00	4 All-Star Ed	9:00	4 All-Star Ed	9:00	4 All-Star Ed
9:30	4 All-Star Bugs Bunny	9:30	4 All-Star Bugs Bunny	9:30	4 All-Star Bugs Bunny	9:30	4 All-Star Bugs Bunny	9:30	4 All-Star Bugs Bunny	9:30	4 All-Star Bugs Bunny	9:30	4 All-Star Bugs Bunny	9:30	4 All-Star Bugs Bunny
10:00	4 All-Star News Review	10:00	4 All-Star News Review	10:00	4 All-Star News Review	10:00	4 All-Star News Review	10:00	4 All-Star News Review	10:00	4 All-Star News Review	10:00	4 All-Star News Review	10:00	4 All-Star News Review
10:30	4 All-Star Wrestling	10:30	4 All-Star Wrestling	10:30	4 All-Star Wrestling	10:30	4 All-Star Wrestling	10:30	4 All-Star Wrestling	10:30	4 All-Star Wrestling	10:30	4 All-Star Wrestling	10:30	4 All-Star Wrestling
11:00	4 All-Star Santa Anita	11:00	4 All-Star Santa Anita	11:00	4 All-Star Santa Anita	11:00	4 All-Star Santa Anita	11:00	4 All-Star Santa Anita	11:00	4 All-Star Santa Anita	11:00	4 All-Star Santa Anita	11:00	4 All-Star Santa Anita
11:30	4 All-Star Country Time	11:30	4 All-Star Country Time	11:30	4 All-Star Country Time	11:30	4 All-Star Country Time	11:30	4 All-Star Country Time	11:30	4 All-Star Country Time	11:30	4 All-Star Country Time	11:30	4 All-Star Country Time
12:00	4 All-Star Invitational Bowl	12:00	4 All-Star Invitational Bowl	12:00	4 All-Star Invitational Bowl	12:00	4 All-Star Invitational Bowl	12:00	4 All-Star Invitational Bowl	12:00	4 All-Star Invitational Bowl	12:00	4 All-Star Invitational Bowl	12:00	4 All-Star Invitational Bowl
12:30	4 All-Star Children's Auction	12:30	4 All-Star Children's Auction	12:30	4 All-Star Children's Auction	12:30	4 All-Star Children's Auction	12:30	4 All-Star Children's Auction	12:30	4 All-Star Children's Auction	12:30	4 All-Star Children's Auction	12:30	4 All-Star Children's Auction
13:00	4 All-Star Ramar of Jungle	13:00	4 All-Star Ramar of Jungle	13:00	4 All-Star Ramar of Jungle	13:00	4 All-Star Ramar of Jungle	13:00	4 All-Star Ramar of Jungle	13:00	4 All-Star Ramar of Jungle	13:00	4 All-Star Ramar of Jungle	13:00	4 All-Star Ramar of Jungle
13:30	4 All-Star Kingfisher's Cove	13:30	4 All-Star Kingfisher's Cove	13:30	4 All-Star Kingfisher's Cove	13:30	4 All-Star Kingfisher's Cove	13:30	4 All-Star Kingfisher's Cove	13:30	4 All-Star Kingfisher's Cove	13:30	4 All-Star Kingfisher's Cove	13:30	4 All-Star Kingfisher's Cove
14:00	4 All-Star Living World	14:00	4 All-Star Living World	14:00	4 All-Star Living World	14:00	4 All-Star Living World	14:00	4 All-Star Living World	14:00	4 All-Star Living World	14:00	4 All-Star Living World	14:00	4 All-Star Living World
14:30	4 All-Star Country Calendar	14:30	4 All-Star Country Calendar	14:30	4 All-Star Country Calendar	14:30	4 All-Star Country Calendar	14:30	4 All-Star Country Calendar	14:30	4 All-Star Country Calendar	14:30	4 All-Star Country Calendar	14:30	4 All-Star Country Calendar
15:00	4 All-Star Meet Professor	15:00	4 All-Star Meet Professor	15:00	4 All-Star Meet Professor	15:00	4 All-Star Meet Professor	15:00	4 All-Star Meet Professor	15:00	4 All-Star Meet Professor	15:00	4 All-Star Meet Professor	15:00	4 All-Star Meet Professor
15:30	4 All-Star Education Inform	15:30	4 All-Star Education Inform	15:30	4 All-Star Education Inform	15:30	4 All-Star Education Inform	15:30	4 All-Star Education Inform	15:30	4 All-Star Education Inform	15:30	4 All-Star Education Inform	15:30	4 All-Star Education Inform
16:00	4 All-Star Youth Concert	16:00	4 All-Star Youth Concert	16:00	4 All-Star Youth Concert	16:00	4 All-Star Youth Concert	16:00	4 All-Star Youth Concert	16:00	4 All-Star Youth Concert	16:00	4 All-Star Youth Concert	16:00	4 All-Star Youth Concert
16:30	4 All-Star NCAA Basketball	16:30	4 All-Star NCAA Basketball	16:30	4 All-Star NCAA Basketball	16:30	4 All-Star NCAA Basketball	16:30	4 All-Star NCAA Basketball	16:30	4 All-Star NCAA Basketball	16:30	4 All-Star NCAA Basketball	16:30	4 All-Star NCAA Basketball
17:00	4 All-Star Armchair Travel	17:00	4 All-Star Armchair Travel	17:00	4 All-Star Armchair Travel	17:00	4 All-Star Armchair Travel	17:00	4 All-Star Armchair Travel	17:00	4 All-Star Armchair Travel	17:00	4 All-Star Armchair Travel	17:00	4 All-Star Armchair Travel
17:30	4 All-Star Vancouver Bowling	17:30	4 All-Star Vancouver Bowling	17:30	4 All-Star Vancouver Bowling	17:30	4 All-Star Vancouver Bowling	17:30	4 All-Star Vancouver Bowling	17:30	4 All-Star Vancouver Bowling	17:30	4 All-Star Vancouver Bowling	17:30	4 All-Star Vancouver Bowling
18:00	4 All-Star Political Talk	18:00	4 All-Star Political Talk	18:00	4 All-Star Political Talk	18:00	4 All-Star Political Talk	18:00	4 All-Star Political Talk	18:00	4 All-Star Political Talk	18:00	4 All-Star Political Talk	18:00	4 All-Star Political Talk
18:30	4 All-Star Oral Roberts	18:30	4 All-Star Oral Roberts	18:30	4 All-Star Oral Roberts	18:30	4 All-Star Oral Roberts	18:30	4 All-Star Oral Roberts	18:30	4 All-Star Oral Roberts	18:30	4 All-Star Oral Roberts	18:30	4 All-Star Oral Roberts
19:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	19:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	19:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	19:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	19:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	19:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	19:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	19:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things
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23:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	23:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	23:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	23:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	23:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	23:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	23:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	23:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things
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24:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	24:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	24:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	24:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	24:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	24:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	24:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things	24:00	4 All-Star Nature of Things



Princess Grace Takes Viewers On Monaco Tour
Replaces Ed Sullivan Sunday at 8 P.M.; Prince Rainier III Will Act As Co-Host

Compiled by Ron Sudlow

The tiny principality of Monaco and its royal family share the spotlight in a one-hour television special, "A Look at Monaco," with Princess Grace as co-narrator, and her husband, Prince Rainier III, as co-host.

The filmed tour, telecast Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 6, 2, 4, 8, 12, also features the royal children in a brief sequence at the zoo.

A montage of street scenes of a typical day leads to the palace, where the former American movie star Grace Kelly, greets viewers.

Leading them through the state rooms of the palace, she visits the Chapel of St. Devis, a combination oratory and school for the children of working mothers; then to the place courtyard to watch the changing of the guard.

Prince Rainier joins his wife at this point for a tour of the private galleries of the 240-room palace, including the ballroom containing the Prince's collection of Napoleonic show on tonight's story of the moments, the Duke of York, Room and the Salon Bleu.

Following the tour of Monaco, the sounds of two top vocal artists doing what they love best, a pair of guitar strumming folk singers and a hot jazz trumpet provide the components for a relaxed musical hour on the Danah Shore Show on Channel 5 at 9 p.m.

Dinah will welcome Bing Crosby, making his first appearance on one of her programs, and the folk singing duo of Bud and Travis who are also making their bow on her show.

Dixieland trumpeter Al Hirt and his combo will be filling their sixth engagement with Miss Shore.

Other highlights of week-end viewing in order of their appearance:

TONIGHT
6:00: Channel 6, 2, 4, 8, 12: Black Hawks meet Montreal Canadiens when Danny Galt, van reports live from the Forum in Montreal.
7:00: Channel 4: Joey Archibuteau, 24-year-old Montreal pianist, eighth-ranked middleweight, takes on Blair Ritchie, 24-year-old CBC Young Talent award winner in the fight of the week from Madison Square Garden, Richardson Square, by piano leader and a symphony orchestra conducted by Mario Bernardi. Host is comedian Harry Somers.
7:15: Channel 6, 2, 4, 8, 12: Blythe, 17-year-old Montreal ventriloquist, and her favorite troupe, Sandy, will appear with Juliette. Carolyn has her own daily TV show on CBMT, Montreal.
7:30: Channel 7, 12: Corneil and Johnny Morgan, Rip Taylor and Frank Fontaine will be featured on tonight's Jackie Gleason Show.
8:00: Channel 6, 2, 4, 8, 12: Morgan, veteran stand-up comic of the night club circuit, will be in the comedians' Classics spotlight. Taylor's "Crying Comedian," will tell his tales of woe to Gleason during the opening monologue.



SINGS FOR BENNY — Connie Francis will join Jack for a few songs and later, appear in a sketch with the spy Mr. Benny who celebrated his 39th birthday (again) Thursday in Toronto. Curtain rises Tuesday at 9:30 on Channel 7.

8:30: Channel 6, 2, 4, 8, 12: A head injury changes friendly Ben Galt into the meanest man in Dodge City on Gunsmoke.

9:00: Channel 2: Hospital private galleries of the 240-room palace, including the ballroom containing the Prince's collection of Napoleonic show on tonight's story of the moments, the Duke of York, Room and the Salon Bleu.

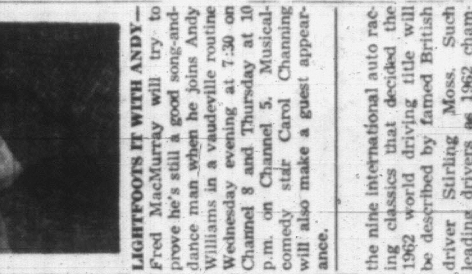
10:30: Channel 2: Jack Paar will try to guess what people are saying about him on Candid Camera.

SUNDAY
11:00: Channel 12: Movie, "Night Freight" (1955). For east Tucker, Barbara Britton.
12:00: Channel 4: A repeat of Saturday's golf match between Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs and the Player-Crosby, making his first appearance on one of her programs, and the folk singing duo of Bud and Travis who are also making their bow on her show.

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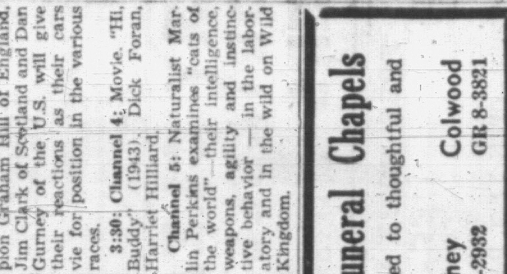


LIGHTFOOTS IT WITH ANDY — Fred MacMurray will try to prove he's still a good song-and-dance man when he joins Andy Williams in a vaudeville routine Wednesday evening at 8:30 on Channel 8 and Thursday at 10 p.m. on Channel 5. Musical-comedy star Carol Channing will also make a guest appearance.

The nine international auto racing classics that decided the 1962 world driving title will be described by famed British driver Stirling Moss. Such leading drivers as 1962 champion Graham Hill of England, Jim Clark of Scotland and Dan Gurney of the U.S. will give their positions as their cars vie for position in the various races.

3:30: Channel 4: Movie, "Hillbilly" (1943). Dick Foran, Harriet Hilliard.

Channel 5: Naturalist Martin Peckers, their intelligence, weapons agility and the laborative behavior in the laboratory and in the wild on Wild Kingdom.



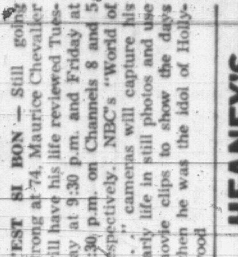
SANDS' Funeral Chapels
Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.
Victoria Sidney Colwood
EV 3-7511 GR 5-2932
GR 8-3821

Times Television Section

4:00: Channel 2: British Columbia's vast cattle ranch of Firestone.
Channel 5: Al Hirt and Bing Crosby. Join Dinah Shore.
Channel 8: David Brinkley's Journal takes a look at gamblers prepare for the long winter on 20/20.
Channel 5, 8: Doug Sandberg meets Artie Weikel at the Halmstad Golf Club, Tylosand, Sweden, on World of Golf.
4:30: Channel 6, 2: American's aid to save both allies and former enemies from starvation after two world wars is documented on "We Fed Our Enemies," telecast on Twentieth Century. The program will cover the feeding of starving Europeans following the First and Second World Wars and the aid to Russia during the 1921 famine. This show will also be telecast at 6 p.m. on Channel 7.



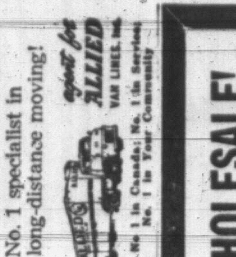
Channel 11: Movie, "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944). Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane, Raymond Massey.
5:00: Channel 2: Citizen's Forum presents the first of four panel discussions on "Confederation a Century Later: Does It Still Work?"
5:30: Channel 7, 12: Scholars of Drexel Institute of Technology try for their fifth consecutive victory and the title of undefeated champions on College Bowl.



6:00: Channel 2: James MacArthur, Michael Rennie and Janet Munro star in the first of two parts of "Banner in the Sky," a story of a mountain climber who dreams of being the first person to conquer the mountain which killed his father, on Walt Disney.
This show will also be seen at 7:30 on Channel 5.
Channel 3: Senator John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate subcommittee investigating the military buildup in Cuba will be interviewed on Meet the Press.
7:00: Channel 7: Lassie starts the first part of a serial entitled "The Journey." This story is inside the gondola of a balloon when a gust of wind lifts it skyward.
8:00: Channel 6, 2, 7 and 12: Princess Grace conducts a tour of Monaco.
9:00: Channel 6, 2, 4, 8, 12: Adam and Eve buy a thoroughbred race horse on Bonanza.
10:00: Channel 4: Musical-comedy star Sally Ann Howes comedy star Sally Ann Howes.



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TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

Time Channel PROGRAM

2 PM 6, 2 Chez Helene

4 PM 6, 2 Day in Court

6 PM 6, 2 Match Game

8 PM 6, 2 7, 12 Tell the Truth

10 PM 6, 2 Money Man

12 PM 6, 2 Yoga for Health

2:30 6, 2 12 Nursery School

4:30 6, 2 4 Sing Around

6:30 6, 2 4 Danny Thomas

8:30 6, 2 7, 12 Millionaire

10:30 6, 2 4 Here's Looking

12:30 6, 2 11 Movie

2:45 6, 2 4 Friendly Giant

4:45 6, 2 4 Loretta Young

6:45 6, 2 4 Queen for a Day

8:45 6, 2 7, 12 Secret Storm

10:45 6, 2 8 People in Conflict

12:45 6, 2 4 Take 30

1 AM 6, 2 4 Top Cat

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THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Time Channel PROGRAM

2 PM 6, 2 Chez Helene

4 PM 6, 2 Day in Court

6 PM 6, 2 Match Game

8 PM 6, 2 7, 12 Tell the Truth

10 PM 6, 2 Money Man

12 PM 6, 2 Yoga for Health

2:30 6, 2 12 Nursery School

4:30 6, 2 4 Sing Around

6:30 6, 2 4 Danny Thomas

8:30 6, 2 7, 12 Millionaire

10:30 6, 2 4 Here's Looking

12:30 6, 2 11 Movie

2:45 6, 2 4 Friendly Giant

4:45 6, 2 4 Loretta Young

6:45 6, 2 4 Queen for a Day

8:45 6, 2 7, 12 Secret Storm

10:45 6, 2 8 People in Conflict

12:45 6, 2 4 Take 30

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FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Time Channel PROGRAM

2 PM 6, 2 Chez Helene

4 PM 6, 2 Day in Court

6 PM 6, 2 Match Game

8 PM 6, 2 7, 12 Tell the Truth

10 PM 6, 2 Money Man

12 PM 6, 2 Yoga for Health

2:30 6, 2 12 Nursery School

4:30 6, 2 4 Sing Around

6:30 6, 2 4 Danny Thomas

8:30 6, 2 7, 12 Millionaire

10:30 6, 2 4 Here's Looking

12:30 6, 2 11 Movie

2:45 6, 2 4 Friendly Giant

4:45 6, 2 4 Loretta Young

6:45 6, 2 4 Queen for a Day

8:45 6, 2 7, 12 Secret Storm

10:45 6, 2 8 People in Conflict

12:45 6, 2 4 Take 30

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SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Time Channel PROGRAM

2 PM 6, 2 Chez Helene

4 PM 6, 2 Day in Court

6 PM 6, 2 Match Game

8 PM 6, 2 7, 12 Tell the Truth

10 PM 6, 2 Money Man

12 PM 6, 2 Yoga for Health

2:30 6, 2 12 Nursery School

4:30 6, 2 4 Sing Around

6:30 6, 2 4 Danny Thomas

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10:30 6, 2 4 Here's Looking

12:30 6, 2 11 Movie

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4:45 6, 2 4 Loretta Young

6:45 6, 2 4 Queen for a Day

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12:45 6, 2 4 Take 30

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WEEKEND SPECIAL

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NETWORKS FAIL Documentary Shows Needed For Evenings

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In the current television season, the three major networks failed to add a single new informational, current events documentary. (UPI show, on their prime night news shows on a regular weekly basis.)

This left four such programs: CBS' TV's "Evening News," NBC's "Meet the Press," ABC's "This Week," and "David Brinkley's Journal," and ABC-TV's Howard K. Smith commentary, "CBS Reports," on every week.

Linkletter Bows Mon.

**Maurice Chevalier
Has Life Probed
By NBC Cameras**



9-30: Channel 6, 2: Threed act stage plays by world-famous playwrights are featured in a triple bill telecast on the date series.

"The Stronger" by August Strindberg, "The Long Good-bye" by Tennessee Williams, and "The New Tenant" and "The New Tenant"

Lincletter's New Show on C-5 at 9:30 p.m.
Bobby Darin is First Guest Celebrity

Maurice Chavaller, the granddaddy of stage and screen stars, is still going strong at 74. This will be shown Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 8 and Friday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5 when "World of . . ." cameras take a look at his early days and present activities. Viewers will see Chavaller

carrying on what he calls "an eternal love affair with the public" through still photos of his earlier years and film clips which retrace his steps to the years when Maurice was the idol of Hollywood. Naturally, his trademarks—putting lower lip, strutting and bow tie—will be exhibited, and how tie will be straddled.

More viewing highlights of this week in order of their appearance:

MONDAY

ROYAL.
Evening
Prince
First La
Palace,
also tak
Prince's

the changing	the palace guards.	<p>tried to spend her life caring for her invalid husband seeking out the best medical treatments and groups in the nation. She died in 1901.</p> <p>Channel 4: Don Williams and Al Jolson. 10-10:30 <i>Don Williams and Al Jolson</i>. U.S. Steel Hour.</p> <p>Channel 4: San Francisco welcomes "The Herd"—6:51 p.m. by illness, aimed at appealing people of a four-part series on mental</p>
<p>7:30: Channel 4: Rick Burton and Gary Merrill attempt to tell the story of the life of the German forces out of Poland.</p> <p>Channel 5: <i>Parade</i> into the act when he tries to put a horse through a</p>		
<p>FRIDAY</p>		

Channel 5: The unflattering character of an American being asked to "stay on" in South America is the subject of a new comedy from United Fruit, has created favorable image with the government of Colombia.

11:00 - Channel 1: In another

time. He will also air various ice show acts in Europe.

Channel 8: Filmed highlights of the 1962 Scotch Cup cricket matches, played in Scotland are from Australia, New Zealand, Scotland, Sweden and U.S.

8:30 - Channels 6, 2: A tennis tournament featuring the country department agent, A. J.

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...ed in the first of a two-part series entitled "Storm on the Supreme Court" on Reports. Channel 5: Eleanor Roosevelt for another hour with Pat Conroy on the hearing on the show includes Jack Dawkins and John Harmon. Channel 7: In a repeat broadcast, Leonard Bengel proves that although the musical tradition of Japan is so different from that of the Western singer Florence Henderson.

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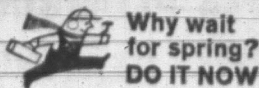
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and a dark, irregular border along the bottom edge, possibly indicating the binding or the edge of the page. There is no text or other markings on the page.



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for spring?
DO IT NOW

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Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 16, 1963 13



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THE NEWPORT

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Night Phone
EV 3-2634

13 YEAR-ROUND DEMAND

Seasonal Balance Will End Layoffs

It is good to see the increased effort being made by industry, business, labor, governments at all levels, and the general public, to stimulate winter markets and employment.

It is this effort which indicates the possibility that the work load will eventually be properly balanced between summer and winter, so that seasonal layoffs will no longer exist.

DEMAND LACKING

Most of the larger employers have, for several years, recognized the vital importance of working through the winter, but they could not do so without a demand for their products or service. Consequently, they had to cover the

cost of expensive machinery in eight or nine months, instead of 12, with the result that their prices were correspondingly higher.

Building contractors who could not get sufficient work to hold their crews through the winter, were faced with the need to recruit new men at the start of each building season, consequently, their bids for jobs had to provide for possible waste of time or material by men whose performance was unknown.

The higher cost to the purchaser.

These are a few of the factors which led to the formation, by the National Employment Campaign Committee,

SUPPORTED

Since the formation of the Victoria Committee some eight years ago, they have been given constant support by such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the J.C.'s, the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, the Victoria Home Builders Association, the municipal councils, the majority of service clubs and other groups.

The results have been improving each winter as can readily be seen by industry, but the most obvious improvement has been in the building construction industry.

Building has continued right through the last two winters with little or no hesitation with the result that payrolls have been maintained. Consequently more money has been in circulation and everybody in the community benefits.

Are you doing your part to keep the ball rolling?

Liberal President Plans to Buy Fruit Farm Here

William Gilmour, B.C. Liberal Association president who moved here in December, was reported Thursday planning to buy a fruit farm.

Dr. C. H. Hemmings, president of Esquimalt-Saanich federal riding, said the lawyer and Penticton apple grower was asked to stand for nomination here.

Dr. Hemmings said no definite commitment had been made by Mr. Gilmour yet, but he was looking around for a fruit farm here after renting a house in Saanich last December.

Saanich Coun. Robert Ostler said Thursday he spoke with Mr. Gilmour and told him he planned to run for the federal Liberal nomination in the riding.

"I told him I was committed and intend to remain in the race even if it means a fight in the nominating convention," Coun. Ostler said. He added Mr. Gilmour did not reveal whether he would run for nomination.

Burglars Routed By Watchman At Motor Hotel

A night watchman is believed to have scared off would-be safecrackers who broke into the Tally Ho Motor Hotel, Douglas Street, early Friday.

City police went to the motel after a call was received at 1:30 a.m. when the culprits were heard breaking into an office flouing a safe.

It was found a window on the south side of the building had been broken, and its handle torn off. An inner screen had been ripped off the window and was lying on the floor of the office.

The filing cabinet and cupboards above the safe had been broken open, but the safe itself was not touched.

Nothing was believed to have been taken.

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- ☐ BASEMENT-PLAYROOM
- ☐ POWDER ROOM
- ☐ FENCES
- ☐ STEPS
- ☐ SINKING AND IMPROVEMENT OF WELLS
- ☐ MASONRY
- ☐ FLOORS
- ☐ ROOF
- ☐ INSULATIONS
- ☐ CUPBOARDS
- ☐ BATHROOM OR KITCHEN FIXTURES
- ☐ FIREPLACE
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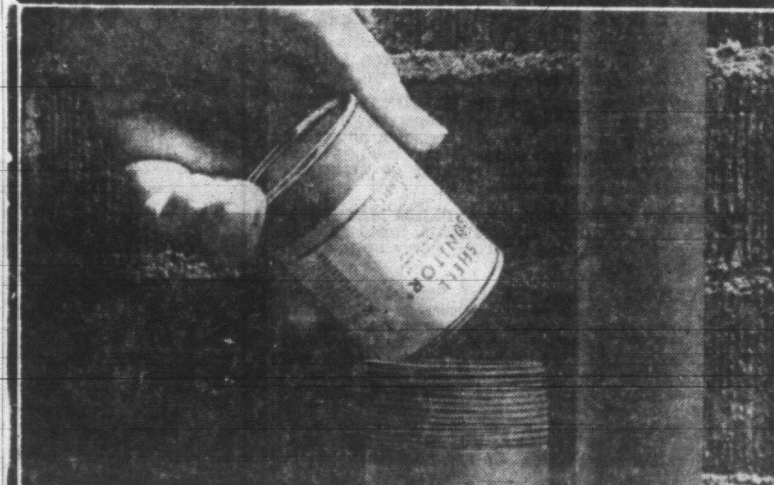


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THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

If an increase of favorite varieties of phlox and Michaelmas daisies (perennial asters) is desired, look for new shoots at base of plants. Take them

as cuttings and root them in sand-peat moss mixture in cold-frame or cool greenhouse. Sow seed indoors of annuals such as nicotiana, Salpiglossis, phlox, pansy, viola and schizanthus (butterfly-flower).

Particularly fine delphiniums may also be increased by new shoots taken now. These do better with a little bottom heat under the sand-peat mixture.

Martha Washington pears, gnomes will make bushy plants if cut back drastically. Repot into fresh soil just as growth begins.

Sow in a cold greenhouse or unheated porch, the seed of brussels sprouts, summer cauliflower. Broad beans and peas can go one to a two-inch pot, later to be put into garden about end of March if weather suitable then.

GARDENING?

These Paperbacks will assist you

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO GARDENING by Montague Free

ROSES

by F. Fairbrother

HARDY HERBACEOUS PLANTS by Lanning Roper

ANNUAL AND BIENNIAL FLOWERS by A. P. Balfour

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DIRECTOR, HUMAN HISTORY BRANCH, university graduation in history, archaeology, ethnology or a related discipline and extensive experience in directing operations of a museum, National Museum of Canada, Ottawa. \$13,300-\$14,200. Circular 63-410.

ECONOMIST-EMERGENCY PLANNING, university graduation in economics or a related field, with analytical experience related to the Canadian economy, Emergency Measures Organization, Ottawa. \$8,760-\$10,300. Circular 63-2005.

LABOR UNIONS LIAISON OFFICER, with at least eight years of related experience, several at a responsible level; a good knowledge of labor union organization and financial operations and of accounting principles and practices, Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act Administration, Ottawa. \$8,310-\$9,750. Circular 63-450.

MUSEOLOGIST, broad related experience, with sound display and conservation knowledge, Historic Sites, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$7,950-\$9,150. Circular 63-412.

***SUPERINTENDENT, AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING**, experienced as maintenance supervisor of large buildings, to be responsible for operation and maintenance of all buildings and utilities, Winnipeg International Airport, Man., Department of Transport. \$7,200-\$8,220. Competition 63-231.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS OR THEORETICAL PHYSICS, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Starting salary up to \$8,760. Circular 63-859.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS (a) Standardization—to prepare test schedules and advise on engineering standards, procedures and manufacturing practices for electrical equipment such as circuit breakers, distribution panels, switchboard instruments, transformers, etc. (b) Non-Rotating Equipment—specifications, procurement, design assessment, development, prototype acceptance, and testing of non-rotating conversion equipment, such as transformers, rectifiers, static inverters, battery chargers, etc. National Defence, Navy. \$4,200 to \$8,400. Competition 63-1152.

SUPERINTENDENT, FORTRESS OF LOUISBURG, with imagination and a keen sense of history, to interpret visually the history of the Fortress to public; museum experience an asset, National Historic Sites Division, Northern Affairs and National Resources. \$7,020-\$8,040. Circular 63-413.

INDUSTRIAL FINANCIAL STATISTICS ANALYSTS, many years of experience in industrial accounting or financial systems or analysis, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$6,750-\$7,470. Competition 63-451.

TAX COUNSEL, membership in the Bar, to assist in the legal work of the Taxation Division, National Revenue, Ottawa. \$3,160 to start. Those who expect to be admitted to the Bar in 1963 may apply. Competition 63-861.

POLICE STATISTICS OFFICER, to assist in the development and analysis of law enforcement statistics; recent experience in police administration, knowledge of legislation, records and practices, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. \$5,730-\$6,450. Competition 63-454.

STANDARDS LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, high or technical school graduation and five years of related experience, to test and calibrate electrical standards meters, prepare reports and graphs thereon, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$5,100-\$5,640. Competition 63-455.

FIRST CLASS MACHINIST, with four years of training in a machine shop, plus three years of progressive machine shop practice, Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa. \$4,260-\$4,800. Competition 63-701.

For details and application forms, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4. For competitions indicated, details and application forms available at Post Offices in major centres, National Employment Offices or Civil Service Commission Offices. Please quote number as indicated.

Gardens and Home Building

14 Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 16, 1963

BEASTALL ADVISES

Hard Pruning Not Needed For Established Tree

Some gardeners are getting frantic over the pruning of their apple and pear trees.

The idea seems to be widespread that unless secateurs and saw are applied to every part they will fail to bear fruit. As a matter of fact some trees would do a much better job of fruiting if the inexperienced would confine their exuberance to the woodpile.

We prune fruit trees for different reasons at different stages of their development, endeavoring to improve on nature by eliminating the unwanted and hastening the wanted.

The newly planted young tree is pruned to build up a strong framework which will stand the ravages of weather and be capable of carrying a good crop without falling apart.

This is stage one in the life of the tree, and pruning at this time is quite severe, or as the fruitmen say, hard pruning is the rule.

STAGE TWO

Once a sound and solid framework has been built the tree has to start its job of bearing fruit. This is stage two, and pruning is designed to encourage the formation of fruiting spurs, therefore it is reduced to what is termed light.

It would be well at this point to introduce one of the basic rules of pruning: The more wood you remove, the more wood the tree will produce for replacement.

During stage one we desire a lot of wood for the framework and to get the tree to produce the quantity needed we remove a lot at each pruning.

During stage two we are interested in fruit, not new wood, therefore we cut off as little as possible and obtain little new growth as a result.

Stage three covers the rest of the tree's life, the period when it is settled down and producing crops. Pruning is now designed to keep a state of balance between fruit and new wood.

WEAR AND TEAR
A little new wood is needed each year in order to have future fruiting spurs to replace old ones that wear out and those which are damaged by weather or knocked off during picking and pruning.

Third stage pruning is somewhat heavier in one year than in another, depending on the tree's response to weather and

soil conditions during the previous growing season, but it is still-classed as light.

On a well built tree it consists mainly of shortening the new lateral shoots and the removal of growths which cross others or are placed in an undesirable position.

This leaves the impression that the pruning of established apples and pears is a very simple task, which is quite true. A half-hour should be ample time for pruning a home garden tree that has had proper care from the time it was planted.

NO INDICATION
Gardeners frequently refer to their trees as old and neglected without having the experience on which to base their assumption.

A large tree is not necessarily an old tree in terms of cropping potential, nor does size indicate neglect.

HOUSING HINTS

Walls, floor coverings, draperies and even major upholstered pieces of one neutral color—white, beige or grey—are a natural for dramatic accents of fresh flowers, the Society of American Florists reports.

To clean a driveway, sidewalk, patio, or garage in a matter of minutes, scrub all surfaces with hot soap or detergent suds and a broom. Then use a garden hose to wash away loosened dirt, oil drip and leaves.

Use petroleum jelly to keep outdoor light bulbs from corroding at bases and freezing in sockets. Put a light cover of the lubricant on metal threads of bulbs.

Surfacing the walls and floor of the bathroom with ceramic tile is a good protection against infections.

Check lighting at the home study areas. Proper illumination facilitates the task when students hit the books. Do it before school starts.



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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Can I start tubers of begonias now in the house, or will they be too leggy by the time they go outdoors? I believe they are usually put out about the first of June.

Mrs. L.S. Shoal Bay.

A. Root them now indoors, and pot them when rooted. Do not force top growth by too high a temperature. Give them the strongest light possible. Direct sun at this time of year will do no harm and will help in keeping the growths stocky. By the end of March and through April and May they will need to be in a really airy, cool place, though, of course, still free of any chance of frost at night.

Q. Please tell me if "Begonia pendula" means the drooping kind grown in hanging baskets.

T.J. Sooke.

A. Yes; the word pendula means pendulous or drooping.

Q. A lot of the new shoots around my perennials (Jerusalem Cross, helianthus, and some iris shoots) seem browned by frost. Should I cut these off to encourage more new growth? P.T., Hillside Ave.

A. Leave the damaged shoots until end of March. Some may only be discolored slightly and will recover. Removing any now will force others to develop which may in turn be damaged by a later frost. The plants would be weakened, and perhaps, not able to produce further new growths.

Floral Tip

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)—When using long-lasting mums and pompons for flower arrangements, break stems instead of cutting them, the Society of American Florists recommends.

This will help the stems to absorb water and keep blooms fresh.

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* This carpet is exclusively made for the Bay.

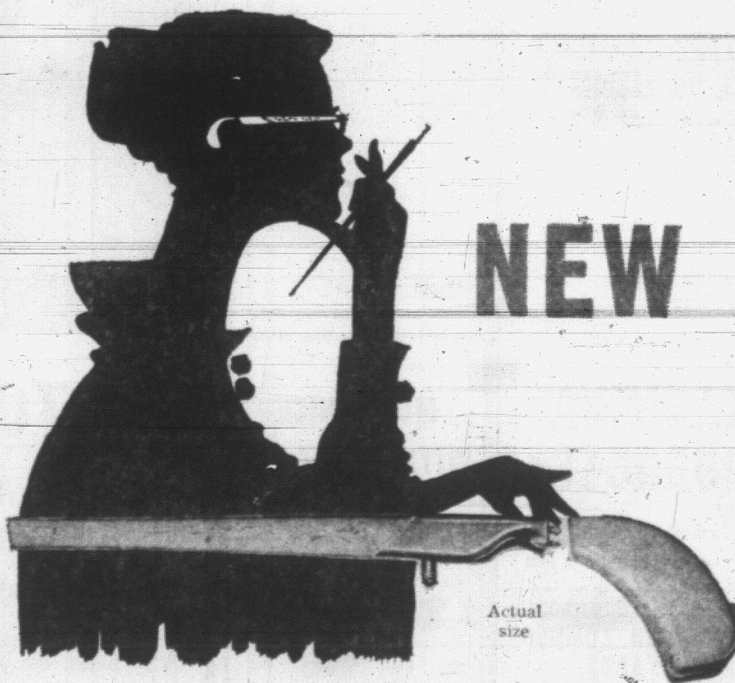
As advertised on TV's "Tour of Monaco" with Princess Grace, Feb. 17, 8 p.m.

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Hearing aid dept., 2nd floor



Arthur Mayse

There's a fishermen's yarn about the angler who admitted to a dumb dame that his hobby was tying flies.

"What do you do with the poor creatures then?" she asked him coldly. "Pull their wings off?"

Until recent years the manufacture of trout flies was regarded even by anglers as pretty much of a black art. When I wanted to start making my own, I could find no instruction books, and blundered along by guesswork until one streamside day, I found the luck to meet a professional.

He had learned his trade in the Old Country, and scorned the use of a vise to hold his hooks. Casually as if he were rolling cigarettes, he produced three beautifully-tied Hare's Ears, explaining each move of his stubby fingers. Then he reached me for an hour, gave me some proper materials from his collection of furs, feathers, tinsels and silks, and left me grounded in the basics of a game that has given me more pleasure than most.

I've tied trout flies in all manner of unlikely places, this being a hobby a man can carry with him wherever he goes. Since hobbyists tend to drift together, I've also met a number of excellent tiers.

Of these, one of the most accomplished is my friend and fishing partner, Ted Davis, who each Wednesday evening this winter, instructs a fly-tying class at Central Junior High.

These last few months, Ted has been working at Nanaimo. Any man not a fly fisherman would have dropped the course, but here you have a breed of happy fanatics who make nothing of time or distance.

What Ted does—I doubt if more than one or two in his class know, this is drive down from Nanaimo each class night. He instructs for two hours, then takes off for Nanaimo again.

Some of the group who each fall sign up for Ted's course are naturals. A couple of lessons, and their creations are professionally good, their flies the sort of confections that set a trout's mouth to watering.

Others are seemingly hopeless, and of these, from evenings when I've been able to give Ted a hand, the one I best remember is the old gentleman with the bifocals.

He was crusty, he was profane, he blamed his tools and materials for the incredible catastrophes that overtook

him whenever he clamped a size-eight hook in a tying vise and addressed himself to the finicky business of decking it.

One night, after an especially frustrating session, he stomped off, vowing never to return. He was back in his place next week. Another time he embedded a coho hook past the barb in his thumb, and was carted off, swearing, for emergency surgery.

But he stuck with the course grimly, and a night did come when he achieved a complete trout fly.

It was a proper little horror, lopsided and tufty, the tail turned under and the wings sticking out at unlikely angles from the lumpy body.

"No good," he growled as he freed it from the vise. "Any fish that hit this would be crazy. I'm through, I'm quitting. I'll never get the hang of it!"

Nevertheless, he tucked the fly carefully into an empty match box, and it seemed to Ted and me that his "sigh" was a trifle less gruff.

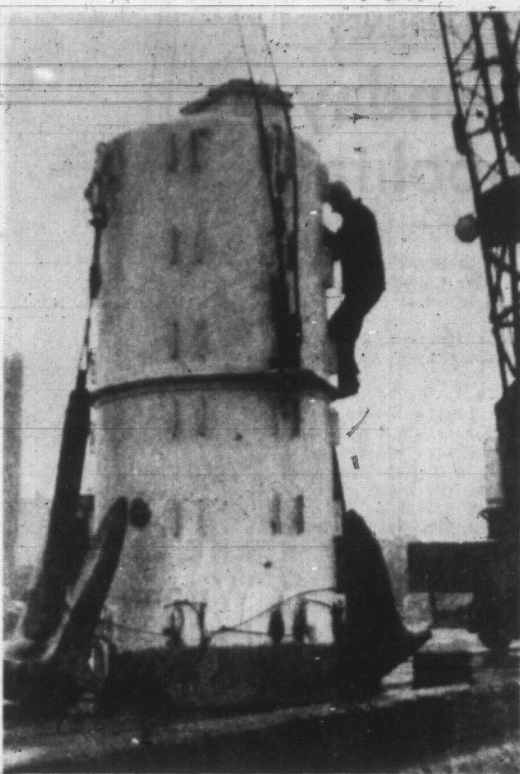
Next week, he turned up transfigured. The churlishness was gone, a big smile was hooked around his ears. "You know," he said, "you wouldn't believe it, but I went down to the end of my dock and put that fly on, and by godfrey, I caught myself a trout!"

We have the freedom of his lakeside property now, generous offers we'll avail ourselves of when this busy life gives us a day to go fishing. And when we do visit that trout-swarming pond of his, we hope to be armed with flies such as Vancouver Island waters may never have seen before.

What we propose to do is duplicate the patterns like Walton listed so faithfully in his Complete Angler 300 years ago.

These archaic trout flies, we'll team with leader tips made after Walton's pattern from a single strand of clear, round horse tail, if we can find such.

The day must be bright, of course, with a soft fisherman's breeze blowing from the south. We may land a trout or two, or we may catch fish by no means the whole of fishing, we'll have a whale of a lot of fun!



Diving bell built for Mr. White was used in examination of local waters between Esquimalt Lagoon and Ten Mile Point.

CHEVRON STATION JOINS ROLLBACK IN GAS PRICES

A Standard-Chevron dealer late Friday joined rate-cutting Imperial Esso and discount service stations in paring gasoline prices four cents below the going rate.

Dave Radford's Standard-Chevron service cut prices at 3 p.m.

Today is the fourth day of a gasoline price war which has left motorists with a chance to "shop" for fuel at rates ranging between 39.9 for regular and 49.9 for premium.

But only 11 dealers were known to be slashing rates in the jungle of service station competition, compared with about 120 members of the Automotive Retailers' Association and 10 independents who are holding the line with last week's prices.

NOT ON PRICE
"We're not holding out on the price," said Earl Reynolds, ARA president.

"I can guarantee that 120 dealers will give a price reduction as soon as the oil companies are willing to give us a price reduction without us signing our lives away."

He said he could virtually promise a cent-for-cent reduction to the motorist on the tank truck price to operators.

"All other major cities in Canada are on consignment. The oil company sets the pumps."

"Victoria is the last major city to stand on its own to control the gas pumps," Mr. Reynolds said.

Consignment means that an operator agrees to an unvarying seven-cent markup on each gallon of gasoline he pumps, with the oil company fixing the wholesale and retail prices.

SAME OPERATIONS
Five Esso stations accepted consignment deals this week and Shell, Standard and British-American dealers were given the same opportunity.

Except for Radford's Standard-Chevron station at Hillside and Shellbourne, this group with the other Imperial stations, Texaco, Home and Royalite have held to regular prices.

Mr. Radford said he dropped to the cut-rate 40.9 and 44.9 "because I'm right on the doorstep of the guy that started it (the price cutting)."

He referred to Al's Esso Service across the street.

VOLUME DROPPED
Mr. Radford said he dropped 200 gallons volume after the price cuts by competition, and rebounded Friday night after his own prices dropped.

All other Standard dealers were offered consignment deals, too, "but there was no pressure, I can assure you of that."

"We're selling gas like it was going out of style," said Tom Pallen, of Douglas Mohawk station, a discount operation.

Prices there are 40.9 and 45.9 cents a gallon.

At A-Lo-Hi station in Saanich, the price of 39.9 was set earlier in the week as part of a sale at the store adjoining. Premium rate is 46.5 cents.

DeMolay Dance
Goldstream Chapter, Order of DeMolay is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance tonight at 7:30 at Belmont High School.

WOMAN CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED ATTACK AT KENNEL IN 1959

The temperament of a German shepherd dog named Duke was argued all day Friday in Victoria Courthouse—nearly three years after his death.

Duke died on March 11, 1959, but in B.C. Supreme Court Mrs. Mary McNeill of Victoria claimed damages from the dog's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Frankfield, formerly of 2320 Sooke Road, stating that she was severely bitten by the dog while visiting the Frankfield kennels on Aug. 15, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankfield, now living in Saskatchewan, returned to Victoria to answer the claim.

Mrs. McNeill, through her counsel, Rodney Taylor, said the dog Duke was a vicious animal. Mr. and Mrs. Frankfield, represented by Alan E. Macfarlane, claimed he was of a friendly disposition "except when provoked."

Mrs. McNeill said she was invited by Mrs. Frankfield to look at her dogs. On returning from the dogs' pens, she said she was attacked by Duke "without warning or provocation."

Victorian's 'Davy Jones' Locker' To Put Fish Life on Public View

Victorians and tourists this summer may be able to descend to Davy Jones' locker and cock an eye at the local marine life right where it lives in the salt chuck.

Young Victoria entrepreneur Charles White plans to offer this unique experience to one and all at a charge of about \$1 a head.

He announced today one of his companies, Saltire Products Ltd., will call for tenders in about three weeks for construction of a 100 by 20-foot concrete and steel chamber.

Below Waves

This will be anchored below the waves at a site off the Victoria shoreline—complete with entrance and exit stairs—so that visitors can walk down and view fish and plant life through glass.

He estimates total cost of the project will be about \$150,000 and is in the process of applying for patents on certain features of the chamber, seeking various governmental departments' approvals and negotiating for a site.

A wire netting enclosing some 2,000 square feet of natural sea bottom—to keep marauding fish out and live exhibits in will surround the underwater chamber.

150 Persons

"I can't be specific in describing the chamber because I still don't have all the patents but it will have a capacity of 150 persons and they will be able to walk about 250 feet inside it to look out the various windows," said Mr. White.

"They'll be able to see a marine garden and the enclosed area will contain rockfish, cod, salmon, sharks, flounders, skate, perch, bass as well as unusual species such as wolf eels, octopus and rattfish."

"Crabs, oysters, clams, starfish, sea urchins and other bottom species will also be shown."

"Unusual plant life and rock formations will complete the scene."

"Skin divers will swim through the area to detain visitors and also clean windows, repair netting and feed the fish."

First of Kind

Mr. White said the "natural aquarium" would be the first of its kind anywhere and if it catches on here he hopes to establish others in places like Hawaii.

Among other things, he is president of Radio Station CFX and a director of Channel 8 television in Vancouver.

The idea for the underwater aquarium came to him while he was operating a charter fishing service here five years ago.

He's been working on it seriously for the past two years, employing skindivers at first and then building a

research underwater bell to check visibility and marine life at various sites.

The underwater bell—a cylinder 10 feet high and six feet in diameter with a window at the bottom—was partially submerged from moorings to simulate viewing conditions in the main project. It has been used for the past month.

"We've looked over every bit of the available waterfront from the Esquimalt Lagoon to the Ten Mile

Point area and are now negotiating for two sites," said Mr. White.

"I hope to have the attraction operating in May."

Victoria naval architect John N. Case is drafting plans for the underwater chamber and the federal steamship inspection branch will be asked to give a safety approval.

Mr. Case also designed the research bell being used to determine the best site.

"I've talked to Tony Rob-

erts of the Capital Region Planning Board, Rod Clark at City Hall and numerous government agencies to see if there were any obstacles," said Mr. White.

Everyone I've talked to seems very much in favor of it. Several biologists have expressed interest because it would allow study of marine life in its natural environment.

"So far I've spent \$15,000 and a whole year's time on this project."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1963—PAGE 15

Signs Pointing To City Tax Cut

Revenue Increases Arouse Speculation

By JOHN MIKA
Times City Hall Reporter

Don't look now but there's just a bare chance city council may do the impossible this year—cut taxes.

City Hall officials are not hazarding any guesses on the possibility yet but encouraging bits of news items predicting various revenue increases have been dribbling in for some weeks now.

Added together they total enough to arouse some speculation that council will be within reaching distance of at least a token cut.

And it's a safe bet if they get that close, they'll move heaven and earth to achieve such a novelty.

Here's how the picture stacks up so far.

On the plus side are these revenue additions the city can look forward to this year: Some \$90,000 in provincial grants in lieu of taxes; \$40,000 from the just-introduced provincial pooling of commercial licence revenues; \$60,000 from the normal growth in taxable assessments; \$20,000 in improved tax collection experience; at least \$10,000 in a bigger surplus carry-over compared with last year.

Add the \$38,000 the city won't have to spend this year on centennial celebrations and there is a total increase in revenue of \$288,000.

That would be almost the equivalent of three mills.

On the minus side are wage increase negotiations by the civic unions which could take a hefty bite out of the extra cash. In addition, the city will have to spend \$40,000 as its share of the juvenile detention home this year.

An unknown factor is whether or not promised but unspecified provincial increases in school grants will keep the school mill rate stable.

But taking it all in all, there still glimmers that wild hope on the budget session horizon—at last a cut.

\$100,000 Budget Proposed For Urban Renewal Program

Ald. A. W. Toone said Friday he will urge city council to set aside \$100,000 this year for the proposed urban renewal program.

As chairman of the renewal committee, he said he had been "disappointed" over last year's council decision to put only \$50,000 into the budget as the first instalment.

Ald. Toone said annual instalments of \$100,000 would enable the city to carry out the multi-million-dollar program to be heavily subsidized by the senior governments—on a pay-as-you-go basis.

He said a survey requested by city council regarding need and availability of low-rent housing in Victoria had been completed recently and was being compiled for a report to the renewal committee.

"But all the figures point towards the need for such housing," he said.

Ald. Toone said the city

must still wait for approval in principle to the 22-acre north Blanshard redevelopment project.

"We are about seven months behind our original schedule for this program," he said but beefing up the budget and planning staff would help make up lost time.

PEANUTS

SNAP

I KNEW THAT LATER WOULD NEVER HOLD!

2-16

SCIENCE



GEORGE ARCHER
... on his own

Police Probe Under Way Here Monday

The Greater Victoria police survey will swing into high gear Monday.

An official source today confirmed ex-Vancouver Chief George Archer will begin full-time study of future policing needs next week after having gathered routine material the past month while still in Vancouver.

He is expected to take up residence here over the weekend although both its location and his office have not been disclosed so far.

"He will have a secretarial staff and will be pretty well on his own," the official said.

The study—which will cover the situation from Sooke to Swartz Bay—originally sprang from an agreement by the attorney-general's department and City Hall.

PROBLEMS CHANGING

"Policing problems are changing and we want to know what the future needs are here—that's where the emphasis of this survey is," said the official.

"We are not looking under any carpets—at this point anyway."

"What we are interested in finding out are the changes that may be needed in the light of the population's growth into outside areas and the changing highway and traffic situation," he added.

When Mr. Archer was appointed, he said he would accept verbal written briefs from anyone.

"There have been quite a few written submissions passed on to him but I'd rather not say how many," said the official.

Lakemba Sets Sail From Here Wednesday

The British freighter Ss. Lakemba is scheduled to sail Wednesday after undergoing repairs to storm damage suffered in the Pacific.

A sprung seam and several "popped" rivets below No. 1 Hold are being repaired by Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

The ship is in government graving dock at Esquimalt.

Topics of the Day

Esquimalt-Saanich MP
George Chatterton will address a general meeting of the Esquimalt-Saanich Young Progressive Conservative Association in Harmony Hall at Town and Country Shopping Centre Monday at 8 p.m.

Coffee and buns will be served.

Canon L. John Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral, and Mrs. Collins will speak on "The Christian and Peace" in Holyrood House Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Since 1958, Canon Collins has been chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Mrs. Collins is the author of a book about Christian Action.

George H. Neufeld, HMCS Saguenay, was fined \$250 in Oak Bay police court today for impaired driving.

His licence was suspended.

Ask The Times

Q. Could you tell me where I can send discarded eyeglasses? A.B.

A. You could give them to the Lions Club by dropping them off at its offices at 1044 Blanshard. Lions of Greater Victoria have sent over 20,000 pairs of glasses to Pakistan, India and Africa in the last five years.

Q. Could you tell me what creates the force that turns "water finding" or "witching sticks" when held over an underground stream? R.L.H.

A. Most scientists feel a man with a good idea of the local terrain can assess the probabilities of water courses, occurring and his judgment indicates the likely spots to drill for water. To the scientist, the dowser's wand or witching stick is just a gimmick to add an air of mystery.

Anyone wishing a question answered to be invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 16, 1963 17



Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duke pose with their attendants after exchanging vows in Metropolitan United Church. Left to right they are the Misses Rae Troughton, Pat Martindale and Mrs. C. Logan, escorted by Mr. Roy Stevens, Mr. Donald Dakers and Mr. Gerald Stevenson. (Photo from color by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Now living in Montreal, P.Q., are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey K. Schwartz, pictured here after their wedding in St. Patrick's Church. The bride, the former Miss Sharon Malcolm, is the daughter of Mrs. D. C. Stephenson and Mr. F. D. Malcolm, both of Victoria. Groom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. (Photo by Filign Studio)



Lt.-Cmdr. Stirling MacNeill Ross, RCN, and Mrs. Ross were greeted by a naval guard of honor after their wedding which took place in Truro, N.S. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Langille of Truro and Col. G. W. Ross and Mrs. Ross of Victoria. Newlyweds are now living in Bedford, N.S.



A floor-length gown of delicate lace was worn by Miss Linda Diane Mader for her wedding to Mr. John C. Woolford which took place in Centennial United Church. Parents of the principals are Mrs. A. L. Mader, the late Mr. Mader, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woolford, all of Victoria. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



In a late-January wedding Miss Joan Carole Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, 556 Tait Street, became the bride of Mr. James Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell of Kingston, Ont. Ceremony took place in All Saints' Church at View Royal. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Now living at 902 Esquimalt Road are Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Moffitt (nee Carol Ann Scarfe). Their marriage took place in the chapel in HMCS Naden. (Photo by Ryan Bros.)



A former Victorian, Miss Bridget Priscilla Harper was married to Mr. Michael J. Crosbie in a ceremony at Holy Angels Church, Brighton, Ont. Newlyweds are making their home in the eastern city.



Rev. A. Calder watches as Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Lewis sign the register after their marriage in Oak Bay United Church. The bride, the former Verna Ann Brown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Brown, 2131 Allenby Street.



After a wedding in the Helen Street Gospel Hall at Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chapman are now making their home at 2947 Cedar Hill Road. (Photo by Milikan Studio, Alberni.)



Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Romnuk pose happily for the photographer at a reception which followed their marriage in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church. The bride, the former Ruth Mabel Ford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ford, 901 Lavender Avenue. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Centennial United Church was scene of wedding that united Helen Isabel Burr, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Burr, Rapid City, Man., and Mr. Robert Keith Dinsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dinsdale of Waddington, Yorkshire, England. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



After a wedding in All Saints' Church at View Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Anderson are now making their home at Duncan. The bride is the former Sandra Marilyn Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cameron, 1504 Mount Douglas Cross Road. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Millham cut their wedding cake at the reception which followed their wedding in St. Matthias' Church. The bride is the former Delaina Sadler. (Photo by Campyil Studio.)

Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 16, 1963 17



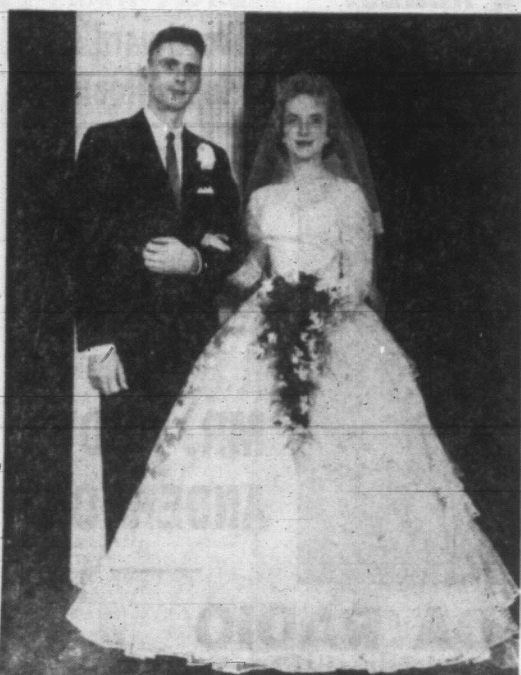
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duke pose with their attendants after exchanging vows in Metropolitan United Church. Left to right they are the Misses Rae Troughion, Pat Martindale and Mrs. C. Logan, escorted by Mr. Roy Stevens, Mr. Donald Dakers and Mr. Gerald Stevenson. (Photo from color by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Now living in Montreal, P.Q., are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey K. Schwartz, pictured here after their wedding in St. Patrick's Church. The bride, the former Miss Sharon Malcolm, is the daughter of Mrs. D. C. Stephenson and Mr. F. D. Malcolm, both of Victoria. Groom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwartz of Port Elizabeth, South Africa. (Photo by Filion Studio)



Lt.-Cmdr. Stirling MacNeill Ross, RCN, and Mrs. Ross were greeted by a naval guard of honor after their wedding which took place in Truro, N.S. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. Langille of Truro and Col. G. W. Ross and Mrs. Ross of Victoria. Newlyweds are now living in Bedford, N.S.



A floor-length gown of delicate lace was worn by Miss Linda Diane Mader for her wedding to Mr. John C. Woolford which took place in Centennial United Church. Parents of the principals are Mrs. A. L. Mader, the late Mr. Mader, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woolford, all of Victoria. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



In a late-January wedding Miss Joan Carole Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Potter, 556 Tait Street, became the bride of Mr. James Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell of Kingston, Ont. Ceremony took place in All Saints' Church at View Royal. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Now living at 902 Esquimalt Road are Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Moffit (nee Carol Ann Scarfe). Their marriage took place in the chapel in HMCS Naden. (Photo by Ryan Bros.)



A former Victorian, Miss Bridget Priscilla Harper was married to Mr. Michael J. Crosbie in a ceremony at Holy Angels Church, Brighton, Ont. Newlyweds are making their home in the eastern city.



Rev. A. Calder watches as Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Lewis sign the register after their marriage in Oak Bay United Church. The bride, the former Verna Ann Brown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Brown, 2131 Allenby Street.



After a wedding in the Helen Street Gospel Hall at Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chapman are now making their home at 2947 Cedar Hill Road. (Photo by Milikan Studio, Alberni.)



Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Romnuk pose happily for the photographer at a reception which followed their marriage in St. Martin-in-the-Fields Church. The bride, the former Ruth Mabel Ford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ford, 901 Lavender Avenue. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Centennial United Church was scene of wedding that united Helen Isabel Burr, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Burr, Rapid City, Man., and Mr. Robert Keith Dinsdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dinsdale of Waddington, Yorkshire, England. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



After a wedding in All Saints' Church at View Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Anderson are now making their home at Duncan. The bride is the former Sandra Marilyn Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cameron, 1504 Mount Douglas Cross Road. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Millham cut their wedding cake at the reception which followed their wedding in St. Matthias' Church. The bride is the former Delaina Sadler. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Be Daring—Add Stripes Or Dots to Old Shoes

By PENNY SAVER

If you see somebody walking down the street in shoes with lemon polka dots on a pink geranium background, who knows it may be Penny. No, I might as well admit that my conservative nature would never allow me to go that far (Oh! That it would), but I have been busy dyeing a handbag and gloves to match in teal brown.

What I have been using is a liquid dye recently put on the market. But what it actually is I have no idea. All I know is that it works like magic.

One bottle, which is enough for three coats on a large bag, costs \$1.25. A bottle of conditioner is one dollar, or you can buy three bottles of dye and one of conditioner in a four dollar kit. The colors, which have such exciting names as prism gold, lime light, gaucho or green, also come in ordinary black and white.

This dye works such magic you can even paint white over black.

It dries in minutes and the third coat can be buffed up after 20 minutes. If you have an unexpected date don't worry about not having shoes to go with your ensemble. Just get out the dye.

Instructions are carefully printed on the box which includes a fine mohair brush.

So far I think this is a terrific product but my bag has only had two days hard wear. I hope I don't have to change my mind in a week or so.

No one would ever know that the luxurious teal brown bag I am carrying was previously an old beat up cowhide bag that was scuffed beyond use, or so I thought.

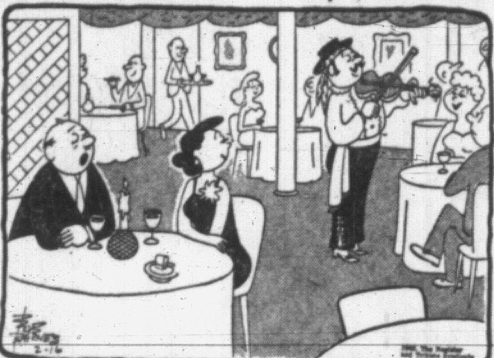
But I want to pass on a word of advice. Being of such a penurious nature I scraped the bottom of the bottle to get the last drop of sediment and my last two strokes remained just that—sediment.

That bit of penury costs me another \$1.25. Now the bag is fine. That is how come I have gloves to match and I have some left over should scuff marks appear that I want to cover in a hurry.

If you want to have some dyeing fun phone Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Oh, now I place him! . . . We're taking the same Adult Education course in beginning Spanish."

Tea Draws Hundreds

Every available inch of space in St. Joseph's Hospital nurses' residence was called into action, Thursday afternoon when guests turned out in hundreds to attend a Valentine bridge and tea arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Sum of \$305 was realized and 63 tables of bridge were in play. George Morgan, bridge teacher, was there to give advice.

Guests were greeted by president Mrs. T. Atkinson. Mrs. M. Adkisson was general convener, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Michaux. Tea convener was Mrs. W. L. Caldwell, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Robinson.

Red and white carnations and red candles in silver candleabra decorated the head table and rooms were bright with daffodils and iris. Ribbon banners, highlighted with scarlet hearts, set the theme.

Presiding at the head table were Mrs. R. W. Chard, Mrs. A. E. Walters, Mrs. Eric Wilson, Mrs. Peter Banks, Mrs. W. Guild and Mrs. P. W. Semenchuk.

Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Fiddess, Mrs. S. Howard, Mrs. Roy Atkinson, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. W. R. Brand, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Mrs. J. Porteous, Mrs. A. Kelpin, Mrs. R. Adams, Mrs. A. Cownden, Mrs. G. Norrie, Mrs. J. McKenna, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. T. Pye and Mrs. W. Hayward.

Mrs. George Walton made and donated a lace-edged Valentine cake that was raffled later in the afternoon.

Other conveners were: Receipts, Mrs. A. W. Blair, Mrs. B. G. Ryan, Mrs. Blair Reid and Mrs. F. Stuart; tea, Mrs. A. Effa and Mrs. Peter Salla-way; refreshments, Mrs. W. Pothery and Mrs. F. Sedgwick.



Marie Anne Jacquet, star of European couture houses, models a costume fashioned in a sweet flower print by Bousac of Paris. The reed-slim dress is topped by a plumb-line side-slashed coat designed in the manner of a Chinese banker's coat. This is one of many stunning ensembles, designed by leading Paris couturiers, that will be seen at a Vancouver presentation on Monday.

IN STEP WITH STYLE By Nona Damaske

Paris Comes to Mainland

A fashion show in the grand manner of Paris is being presented by "Bousac", the world famous fabric house, next Wednesday, in Vancouver. Sponsored by the women's committee of the Vancouver Symphony Society, this outstanding event will be attended by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes and French Consul-General Robert Picard and Mme. Picard, who have graciously consented to be patrons.

In January, 1962, the Bousac Paris design collection came to Canada for the first time. Shows were presented in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. The visitors kept hearing about the beautiful province of British Columbia and when plans were begun for the 1963 tour everyone was in agreement that British Columbia must be included.

More than a hundred gowns, dresses and suits will be seen at each of two shows presented in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The afternoon show, preceded by a gala luncheon in the Mai Tai Room of the Bayshore Inn,

Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Britannia Lodge No. 216, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Display of floor work by Pride of Victoria, No. 55.

Electrolysis

Unwanted hair removed safely, permanently, Kree method. Mrs. Y. Montgomery, R.N. EV 2-1234

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Vitamins B and C Are Apt To Be Destroyed In Cooking

Vitamin B is not a single vitamin but a family of vitamins. It is a closely knit family too. Not always, but usually, where you find one member you find several, if not all, of the others.

Diseases due to vitamin deficiency have been conquered to a large degree—in most civilized countries. However, there are factors which decrease the vitamin potency of the food we eat. Therefore, even if a fairly well-balanced diet is consumed, mild deficiencies may occur in states or countries which have not passed legislation requiring that processed foods meet certain nutritional standards. Only about half the states in the United States have done this.

Thiamine, or vitamin B-1, is an important member of the B family. The body cannot store it for any length of time and this B vitamin and Vitamin B-2 are most apt to be destroyed in cooking. Cooking with soda destroys much of the thiamine content of the food.

A mild thiamine deficiency may cause neuritis or cramps and physicians sometimes use thiamine therapy in cases of diabetes, multiple sclerosis and cardiovascular troubles.

Depleted soil and overprocessing also further decrease the vitamin B-1 potency of foods. Good sources of the B vitamins are meats, whole grains, fruits and vegetables. The vitamins are concentrated in the germ and the bran of

these foods. Therefore, when the germ and the bran are discarded in the processing, much of the vitamin content is thrown away. However, most manufacturers have replaced this loss in flour.

Vitamin C is another rather elusive vitamin. It is widely spread through the world of food but in most instances in very small quantities. It is also easily lost in cooking. The safest sources of vitamin C are the citrus fruits, tomatoes and cabbage.

Orange juice should be squeezed or prepared as soon before using it as possible. When it is stored in the refrigerator, the top of the bottle or jar should be screwed on tightly.

If you would like to have my free leaflet, "Vitamins in Your

Diet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 38 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

At Royal Roads

Cadets of Canadian Services College Royal Roads and their friends will gather on the quarterdeck of the college this evening for a Valentine dance. Dress will be informal and guests will dance to the music of HMCS Naden orchestra. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

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EV 6-6188

By MARGE GILROY

Canadians give the most enthusiastic applause of any audience in the world.

At least, that is the opinion of Mrs. Bela Sahin, a new Canadian who was once a student at the Budapest Opera House.

Mrs. Sahin says: "Even when the performance is not quite the best a Canadian audience claps, cheers and yells 'bravo'."

"In Europe," she explained, "even the best artist trembles before going out on the stage. It might be a perfect performance but, if the audience is not pleased there will be a few light hand-claps and that is it."

"Here it is different. There is always enthusiastic applause and that is the most wonderful thing for the artist."

Comparing American and European opera singers Rita Sahin noted that impression—or effect—is more important in an American presentation than in Europe. That is why it is more common to see a "great fat woman" singing the leading arias in Europe than in America.

As a pupil at the Budapest Opera House this mezzo-soprano sang minor parts on the great stage. Only members are given leading roles.

It is a long, hard struggle to the top and she said opera singers usually reach their peak in their mid-thirties.

For her, lessons in vocal training, poise and dramatic art all came to an abrupt end when she was still in her twenties—October 1956—the Hungarian revolution.

Leaving the Opera House behind to seek freedom, she left Budapest, and with her husband, five other adults and three children, started on foot for the Austrian border.

Seven days later and minus their jewelry, which they had given to a soldier encountered on the way, they were on free soil.

Next three months were spent in a camp near Vienna. There they received daily instruction in English.

At last the day arrived when they were on a plane and headed for a country that she knew only as "a land without wars"—Canada.

A two-day stay in Montreal is remembered most as "a feast of oranges and chocolates and lots of sleep."

Next stop was Calgary. There she had a job as a baby-sitter at night and a model in the daytime. But after a year it was on to Edmonton where her husband, an architect, had a position with the government.

This time Mrs. Sahin worked at a cosmetic counter. Although not exactly on the stage, her training in makeup and poise came in handy.

It was in Edmonton that she first heard music conducted by Hans Gruber, maestro of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

She said: "It was wonderful what he did with that orchestra!"

And she added: "Victoria is very lucky to have Hans Gruber but also Mr. Gruber is very lucky to have such a wonderful audience."

Finally the Sahins came to Victoria. After one look around Mrs. Sahin told her husband, "this is where I want to die."

It would seem it is where she wants to live, for a year and a half later her enthusiasm remains as high.

Although born in Hungary her love of Canadians is not unnatural considering the fact that she has always preferred northern races to Slavs and Latins, "they are not so noisy and wild."

Gradually her love of music is drawing Rita Sahin back to the stage. She is now a member of the Victoria Choral Society and talks of getting back to more regular practice habits.

A very proud Canadian since she received her citizenship papers at the last ceremony in the Court House here, Mrs. Sahin, expresses interest in the coming election and says she will be out to vote.



Mrs. Bela Sahin, now a Canadian citizen and living in Victoria, holds a cherished Hungarian peasant doll, a Christmas present she received from her mother who lives in Budapest.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Luncheon

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will give a luncheon in Government House on Tuesday for the wives of the members of the Legislative Assembly.

Will Live In Honolulu

Two young nurses left by jet plane on Thursday to fly to Honolulu where they hope to remain for a year before visiting Australia and New Zealand. The Misses Nancy Robinson and Marie Ray are both September 1962 graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital's school of nursing. Prior to their departure, the two friends were feted at a round of dinners. Miss Robinson's mother and brother, Mrs. N. Robinson and Mr. Len Robinson came from Chemainus to attend a family dinner in the dining room of the Tally-Ho Hotel. Among the 13 guests were Miss Ray's step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millan. The Misses Marilyn Knobluch and Rae-burn McKinnon were co-hostesses at a dinner in their home on Government Street when fellow graduates gathered to wish the travellers "bon voyage." Another dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell in their new home on Pearce Crescent.

Club Dance

As part of the celebration of the British Columbia Closed Squash Tournament which is taking place this weekend at the Sussex Courts 60 competitors and friends will attend a dance this evening at the clubhouse of the Racquet Club of Victoria. Dress is informal. Chinese food will be featured at the late supper and guests will dance to the music of Len Acres' orchestra.

For Wedding

Mrs. J. Meagher is here from Neilburg, Sask., to attend the wedding of Miss Karen Knight and Mr. Ronald Empey. Other out-of-town guests are Miss Judy McKay, Courtenay, and Mr. Bruce Purdy, Vancouver.

Sign Book

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gornall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. N. Burridge and Mrs. Gwen Cash were among the recent Victoria visitors in California who registered at British Columbia House in San Francisco.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Women's Institute, card party, at home of Mrs. A. C. Craib, 115 Bushby, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Municipal Chapter, IOOE, Monday at 8 p.m., headquarters. Nominations.



DEAR ABBY . . .

Tit for Tat!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has a story like a thousand other women. I am married, have two children and am keeping my home together for the sake of the children. My husband stays out until all hours of the night and sometimes he doesn't come home at all. I have known for years that he has somebody else. Well, now I have somebody else, too. I want to bring it out in the open so he will confess and then I will do the same. I have thought of the children and decided they would be better off with one of us than living in a loveless home like this. If I am wrong, tell me.

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You are wrong. Do you remember how you and your husband felt about each other when you were first married? What happened to that love? There is no lasting satisfaction in the "someone else" kind of diversion. If you and your husband combined all the energy you

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Blackett, 3408 St. Matthew Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Lt.-Lt. Jordan Lionel Krastel, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krastel of Alberia. The wedding will take place in early March in St. Aidan's United Church. Rev. A. C. McLeod will officiate. Miss Blackett is a 1960 graduate of the Vancouver General Hospital's school of nursing and is presently on the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The groom-elect is stationed in Portage la Prairie, Man. (Photo by Atlas Studio, Vancouver.)

spend on outside romance, yours could be a sometimes-satisfying and always-solid marriage. Hee thee to a marriage counsellor. Children belong in a home with both parents—and plenty of love.

DEAR ABBY: Why do some women act so awful to their husbands? My daddy has a real bad hearing loss and mother just has a fit when he mentions getting a hearing aid. She buys anything she needs or wants.

A DAUGHTER: Tell your daddy to pretend he doesn't hear your mother "having a fit" when she objects to his getting a hearing aid. Your mother's handicap is more serious than daddy's. No feelings.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is almost 16 and she is giving me a big headache. She has always been a very good athlete. As far back as I can remember she has played with

the boys. Baseball and football were her fun. She never played with dolls or cared for girls. The boys come around and she wrestles, boxes and roughhouses with them. Then they tell her their troubles about liking other girls. No one ever asks her for a date. She would like to date, and I have bought her lovely feminine clothes, but no one asks her. What can I do?

A MOTHER'S HEARTACHE: DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that a girl who wrestles and boxes with the boys becomes "one of the boys" and forfeits her femininity. She should start now to build a feminine image, acquire a few girl friends and leave the roughhousing to the fellows.

Gown Enhanced With Swiss Lace

Swiss lace embroidery was applied on the scoop neckline of a ballerina-length gown of silk sheer worn by Miss Karen Knight for her marriage to Ronald Howard Empey in St. Aidan's United Church this afternoon. Cap sleeves were feature of the basque bodice and skirt was softly belled. A dainty seed pearl tiara held the silk illusion net veil. White gardenias and aqua-toned carnations were in her bouquet. Spring flowers and heather

marked guest pews for ceremony at which Rev. A. G. McLeod officiated. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knight, 1436 Simon Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Empey, 3140 Stevenson Place. Mr. Knight gave his daughter in marriage. Colors in the bride's bouquet were repeated in a draped silk sheer gown in aquamarine shade that was worn with a white flowered whimsie by maid of honor, Miss Jerry McKay. Shoes toned with her gown and white carnations were in her bouquet.

William Empey was best man and ushering guests to their pews was Robert Jones. Hunter-Stewart proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Holyrood House. White freesia flanked the wedding cake that centred the head table, spring flowers decorated guests' tables and yellow iris and daffodils completed decor. Cake was made by the bride's mother and decorated by Mrs. R. Burrow. As her going-away outfit the bride chose a cherry red sheath dress and jacket, toning flowered hat, fur jacket, black accessories and white gardenia corsage.

After a honeymoon-trip to the interior of the province the newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

Wedgwood Medallions Shown at Tea Party

Color slides of portrait medallions of 18th century notables such as the scholar Edward Gibbon, the economist Adam Smith, the non-conforming philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau and that old conservative Dr. Samuel Johnson, were shown Thursday afternoon by Sir John Wedgwood in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room at a tea sponsored by Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee.

Medallions, which first began as portraits of kings, queens, heroes, popular figures and family pictures, later included symbolic figures which were used as propaganda.

Of this type, 1,000 were sent to Benjamin Franklin depicting a slave in chains. All these medallions, popular in the latter half of the 18th century, were produced in a pottery factory owned by Josiah Wedgwood.

Today the industry is carried on by his descendant, Sir John, at a modern factory in Barlaston, England.

In a film taken inside the factory both the old potter's wheel and the machine were seen working side by side turning out both classical designs and modern motifs.

The speaker was introduced and thanked by president Mrs. D. Roxburgh who also received guests.

Tea tables, attractively decorated with blue place mats, white doliels and blue and white candles carried out the Wedgwood motif. Proceeds amounted to \$190.

Seated at the head table with the guest speaker were H. J. McKay, A. C. Neuert, W. Braithwaite, E. Carley, Mrs. Irene Warren, Mrs. Roxburgh and conveners Mrs. Hugh Clark and Mrs. A. Laundry.

Among guests present were Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. E. E. Hyndmann, Mrs. Napier Hemming, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. E. H. Whittingham, Mrs. D. A. Kennedy, Mrs. A. L. Harvey, Mrs. P. J. Steel, Mrs. Clyde Bett, Mrs. L. M. Shore, Mrs. K. Crabtree, Mrs. R. Cruickshank, Mrs. S. Milligan, Mrs. P. G. Hope, Mrs. J. Hedley, Mrs. E. E. Chamberling, Mrs. T. W. Hall, Mrs. R. MacGregor, Mrs. Muir Graham, Mrs. Howard J. McKay, Mrs. P. Davis, Mrs. F. Sommer, Mrs. C. Margison, Mrs. J. Breuls, Miss F. Coulter and Miss Noel Smith.

Mrs. Marcus T. Hinch was in charge of tickets and members assisted with serving.

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Victoria's two schools of nursing held colorful capping ceremonies this week that saw 110 young girls and two young men reach a milestone in their nursing careers. Ceremonies marked end of the students' probationary term and their official acceptance by the schools and in turn, the acceptance of the schools by the two groups.

Introducing the class of September, 1963, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing on Friday evening, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson said:

"These 41 young women have fulfilled their studies and proven themselves capable of assuming their responsibilities."

CANDLELIT CEREMONY

Lighting tiny white Florence Nightingale lamps, donated by the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital, the young students pledged themselves in a candlelit ceremony.

In the words of Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing, the students dedicated themselves to "learning, light, love, guidance, hope, joy and healing."

Caps were pinned on by the school's instructors. White New Testaments were presented by the Gilead Society.

Award for academic achievement was given to Miss Jill Goodridge, New Hazelton, by Miss Elizabeth Moore, director of education.

FROM VICTORIA

Victoria students were the Misses Linda Allison, Carol Bennett, Donna Campbell, Elizabeth Charlton, Nan Dufour, Gwen Eckman, Linda Harness, Elaine Hunt, Lynn Hunter, Barbara Jarvis, Judith Kirkby, Gail McDermid, Gillian Scott, Nora Taylor, Sharon Thomson, Valerie Tysoe, Anne Wallace and Edith Waterhouse.

Twin sisters from Nelson to

Plea for Records

Seventy gramophone records were donated for patients at Veterans' Hospital it was announced at meeting of the Women's Auxiliary. More sing-song records of First World War vintage are needed.

Mrs. E. M. Vant presided and reported that 10 packs of playing cards had been given for patients' use. Mrs. H. Averill reported 93 active members. Mrs. W. Ormand and Mrs. T. Isherwood were welcomed as new members.

Total of 484 library books were given out during past month said Mrs. N. Gillespie. A complete set of National Geographic magazines had been supplied and \$7 received from sale of used books.

Balance of \$2,396.33 was reported by treasurer, Mrs. H. Jarvis who also reported that six patients had been given birthday presents.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Cadet N/D No. 61C at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, supt.; Cadet N/D No. 61C and Cadet N/D No. 176C at 6 p.m.; Pemberton Crusader N/D No. 254C at 6:30 p.m. Register now for March senior home nursing class.

Tuesday—N/D No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

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receive caps were the Misses Melinda and Sharon Olson. Also from Nelson were the Misses Patricia Hooker and Shannon Norris.

Other out-of-town students were the Misses Sara Goudzward and Marlene Rohrer, of Alberni, Mern Genier, Fernon; Christine Hunt, Oliver; Jané Hunter, Salmon Arm; Marilyn Johnstone, Terrace; Darlene Lindstrom and Maureen Thomson of New Westminster, Diana Kingstone, Calgary; Joan Loo, Saanichton; Gladys Patterson, Fulford Harbor; Katie Rilkoff, Kinnaird; Dona Stevens, Burnaby; Susan Stevenson, Penticton; Helen Taylor, Comox;

The two male students, Jack Nazarov and Roy Harding received pins (gold caduceus in white mother of pearl) in place of caps. They set a new tradition for nursing as a male profession at St. Joseph's.

Director of the nursing school, Sister Mary Doris announced the names and caps and pins were presented by the hospital administrator, Sister Mary Ann Celeste, who also addressed the class.

Nineteen-year-old student Carol Talling, South Burnaby, received the cap which was presented to her grandmother, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Victoria, in 1915. Mrs. Taylor, then Miss Marjorie Fleming, graduated from the school in 1918.

Twin sisters Michelle and Roberta (Robin) Campbell of Cold Lake, Alta., received their caps together.

The hospital's school of nursing opened in 1900. First graduate, in 1901 was a man. The first graduating class was in 1902.

BE SMART—A blaze of color invades the boudoir—and how glamorous it makes you! Lace and the filmy nylons, as elegant as drifts of rainbow-hued clouds, can be bought anywhere, anytime. These have been around for eons. What is new (and terribly smart) is the fact that moderate-priced lingerie is now taking on color in the vibrant, dramatic tones of red, royal, brandy and cognac.

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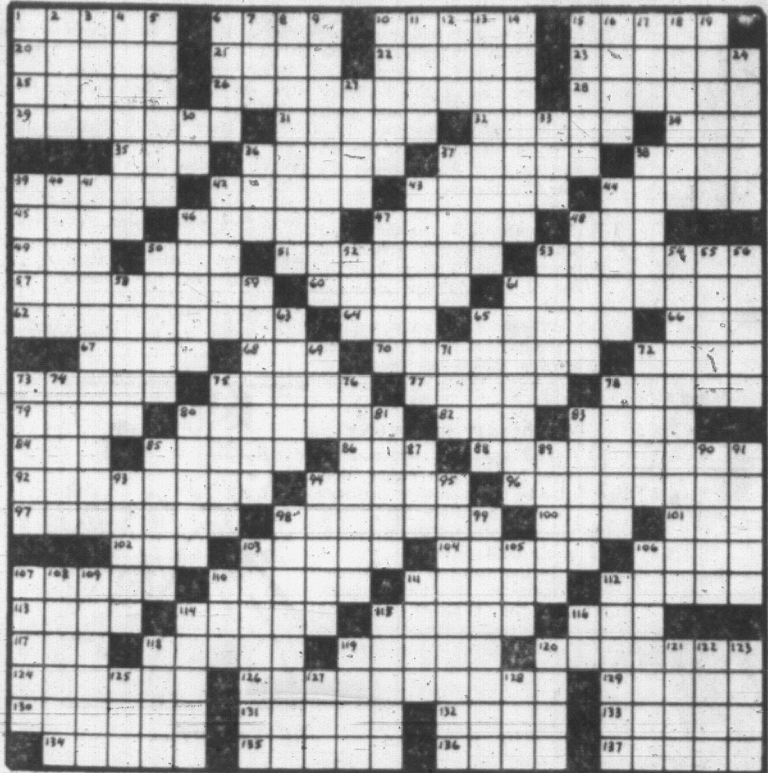
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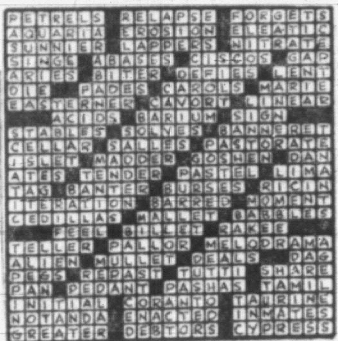
WEEKLY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Pope
 - 10 Church sleaze
 - 17 Showed
 - 20 Business
 - 21 At an end
 - 22 Enlarge
 - 23 Charm against
 - 24 Old-fashioned
 - 25 Writing board
 - 26 Good
 - 28 Shiver
 - 29 Street fixture
 - 31 Instruct and im-
 - 32 Drunk cologne
 - 33 Motorboard
 - 34 Bandleader
 - 35 Band leader
 - 36 Small rodents
 - 37 Unpleasant
 - 42 Come into view
 - 43 Shaved
 - 44 Well-worn
 - 45 Encourage
 - 46 Province of
 - 47 Fast plates
 - 48 Rocky pinnacle
 - 49 Limb
 - 50 Edict
 - 51 Infant's
 - 52 Wardrobe
 - 53 Board member
 - 54 Distance
 - 55 Practice in the
 - 56 Pathetic
 - 57 Shaved from
 - 58 Metal
 - 59 Keep guard
 - 60 Towing vessel
 - 61 Leaping
 - 62 European pull
 - 63 Deep mud
 - 64 Requirement
 - 65 Existence
 - 66 Entrance
 - 67 Maximize
 - 68 Hunted
 - 69 Cry of sorrow
 - 70 Prudish
 - 71 Chief
 - 72 Babylonian

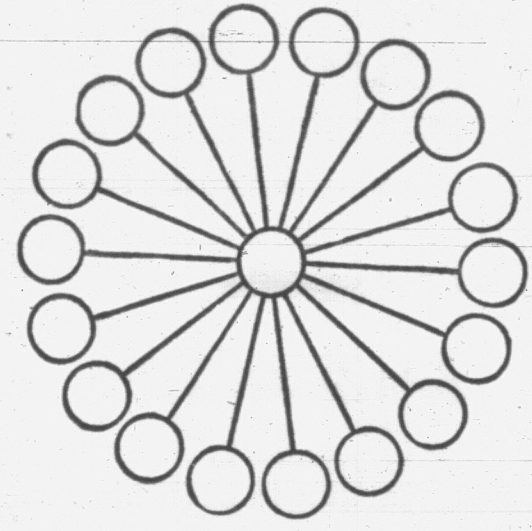


- DOWN
- 1 Spooky
 - 2 Nub
 - 3 Oriental
 - 4 Gold lace
 - 5 Hanger
 - 6 Payments
 - 7 Animals
 - 8 Lapping
 - 9 Peeping sound
 - 10 Soapboxer
 - 11 Play party
 - 12 Command to a
 - 13 Joking
 - 14 Pity
 - 15 Food scrap
 - 16 Failure: slang
 - 17 Medit. port
 - 18 Rule of law
 - 19 Done
 - 20 Exhausted
 - 21 Glean of light
 - 22 Carrel
 - 23 Poison
 - 24 Artful
 - 25 Slang
 - 26 Worries
 - 27 Papyrus
 - 28 Brazilian
 - 29 Macaw
 - 30 Dismount
 - 31 Person
 - 32 Torch
 - 33 Bound
 - 34 Carefully
 - 35 Skin deer
 - 36 Birds of
 - 37 Paradise
 - 38 Cold ground
 - 39 Throat beef
 - 40 Tuts
 - 41 Japanese
 - 42 Play
 - 43 Simple song
 - 44 Parties
 - 45 Hurst
 - 46 Swampy tract
 - 47 Sooty
 - 48 Voodoo
 - 49 Despicable
 - 50 N.Y.C. hotel
 - 51 Stronghold
 - 52 Money bag
 - 53 Thrilled
 - 54 Benson
 - 55 Creation of
 - 56 Oil of roses
 - 57 Kipper
 - 58 Jewish Day of
 - 59 Atonement
 - 60 Thrilling
 - 61 Unsettled
 - 62 Incited to
 - 63 Medical
 - 64 Retributive
 - 65 Scandalmonger
 - 66 Obligation
 - 67 Armed
 - 68 Hostility
 - 69 U.S. blue
 - 70 Merchant
 - 71 Medit. island
 - 72 Merchandise
 - 73 Unaccompanied
 - 74 Mends
 - 75 Proof of
 - 76 Sleep isolated
 - 77 Sleep
 - 78 Take away
 - 79 Piece of grass
 - 80 Tidy insects
 - 81 Public
 - 82 Bridge action
 - 83 Witchcraft
 - 84 Slow move
 - 85 Power: slang
 - 86 Subtle sarcasm
 - 87 Counterfeit
 - 88 Giggling
 - 89 Groovy
 - 90 Struck
 - 91 Kibbled
 - 92 Storm
 - 93 Lambastes
 - 94 Freebooster
 - 95 In high spirits
 - 96 Sentimentality
 - 97 Desert dweller
 - 98 Views
 - 99 Vulgar
 - 100 Escapes
 - 101 Indefinite
 - 102 Article
 - 103 Saucy
 - 104 Aboli
 - 105 Species of
 - 106 Silkworm

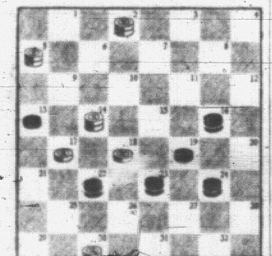
Answers to Previous Puzzle



MOVE ABOUT IN RIGHT CIRCLES?



Travel around in the right circles? Let's see. Object of this test is to place the numbers 1 through 19 in the circles above so that the sum of any three numbers in a straight line is 30. As a clue, we'll reveal that the number in the center is a multiple of five.



Somehow in this setup there's a victory for White. He moves first, travelling up the board; breaks up the game in four moves. Can you figure out the winning strategy?

Long-time checker champ Millard Hopper gives his solution below, if you need it.

HOLD THAT TIGER

See if you can repeat this about without tripping your tongue: Tiger trainer Tom Tyler tickled the terrible tiger's tummy, then tied two tins to its tail. Tormented, Tabby the tiger tore Tom's tights to tatters. Tom tensed, tossed a table. Tabby turned tail. Tyler triumphed this time.

WHERE, OH WHERE? Santa seemed to be talking to himself when he recited this poem. Can you guess where he was standing at the time? I've seen you where you never were, And where you never will be, And yet within that very place, You shall be seen by me.



Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

Dear Henry:

I am a girl 13 and I like a boy 12 years old. He is cute but he is about six inches shorter than I am. My problem is should I forget about this boy (if I could) and find another one 13 or 14 years old, or should I continue liking this boy although everyone would be saying that I'm robbing the cradle?

He is in Grade 5 (failed a couple of times) and I'm in Grade 8. He doesn't seem to mind the idea of going with a girl a year older than him. I like him quite a lot but I don't know what should I do.

LYN

Dear Lyn:

I don't think there is anything wrong with you robbing the cradle. A few inches doesn't matter. But the problem is tough. YOUR FRIEND IS STILL IN THE CRADLE COMPARED TO YOU. Three inches wouldn't matter but three grades do. I'd say that you better quit with this boy and let him get his mind on some school work.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

We are two girls of 11, our names are Elizabeth and Karin. The first problem is that we want to live together. Karin is going to move with her father. How can we live together? The second problem is that we want a horse. We know how to ride and take care of horses, but how to get one?

ELIZABETH AND KARIN

Dear Girls:

You are two friends, you better leave it like that. If you lived together, you would be like sisters. You know what that means. Yes you would get into fights and neither be sisters nor friends.

And about the horse, I think you will be just as happy to go and rent one every little while. Otherwise you would get tired of the horse just as you would get tired of your friend.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I have a problem, my girl friend, Gail. One minute she likes me and the next minute she doesn't. I try to be friendly. One minute we are friends and the next minute we are enemies. Is she the right girl friend for me?

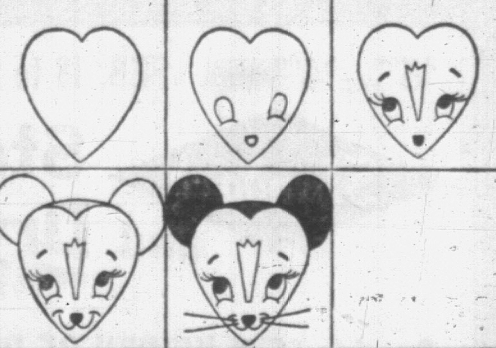
CONFUSED

Dear Confused:

Girls are sure confusing. I don't think that she is the right girl friend for you but with all due respect for the opposite sex, I don't think you will find many better.

HENRY

WANT TO DRAW? TAKE HEART



Some of us draw well, naturally. Others gain proficiency with experience. To which group do you belong? This cartoon lesson is one way to find out.

Begin by drawing a heart-shaped figure in the space provided at bottom right. Follow by adding features progressively, as illustrated. Highlight the subject with a few heavy blacks. Lo and behold, what figure have you got? A cute little mouse.

Surprised at results? You probably did a lot better than you anticipated. Now, just for fun, take another sheet of paper and try duplicating the mouse.

After you've mastered this figure, take another shape, such as a diamond, and see if you can develop it into another blacks. Lo and behold, what figure.

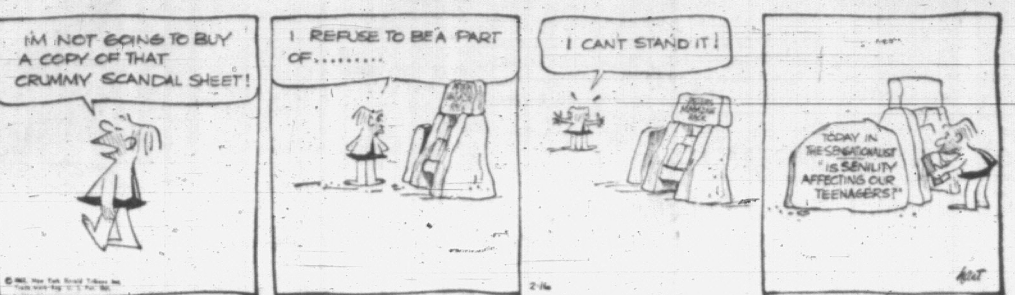
SAM STRIP



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



DICK TRACY



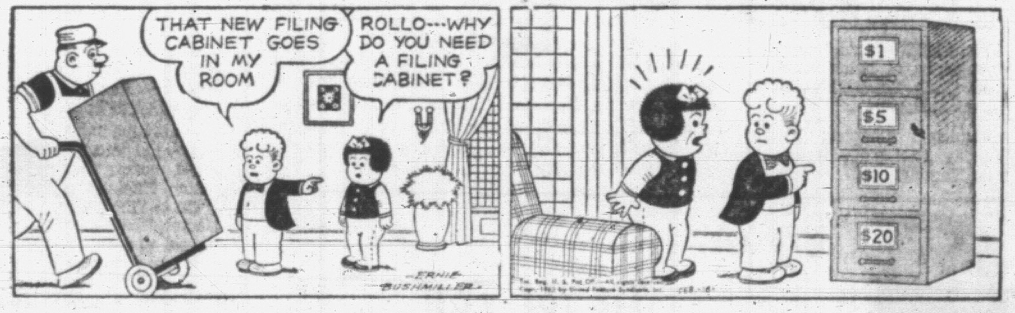
PROF PHUMBLE



BUZ SAWYER



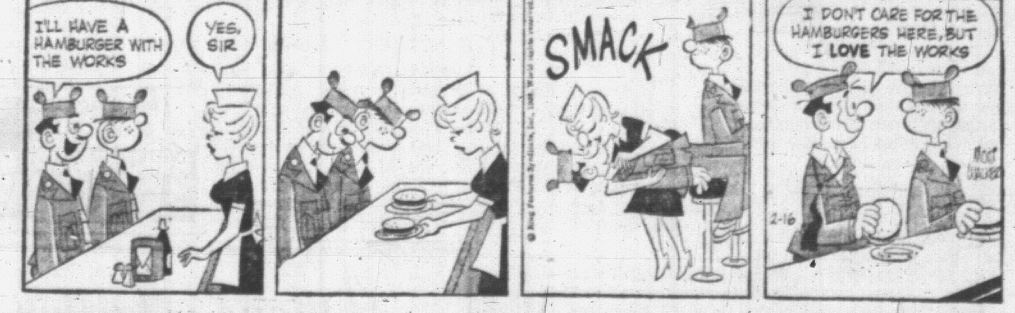
NANCY



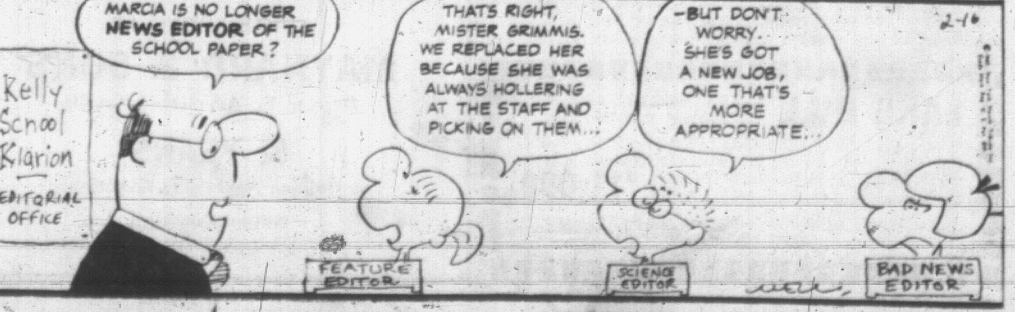
MARK TRAIL



BEEBLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



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SAT., FEB. 16 21

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for 10 days, \$992.13 per line for 10 days, \$993.83 per line for 10 days, \$995.53 per line for 10 days, \$997.23 per line for 10 days, \$998.93 per line for 10 days, \$1000.63 per line for 10 days.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CARLETON - In Victoria, on Thursday, February 14, 1963, John Henry Carleton, 68 years, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C., was born in Newcastle, Ontario, and was a resident of Victoria, B.C., for many years. He was the son of Mr. J. Carleton and Mrs. G. Carleton. He was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. G. Carleton, and three children: Mr. G. Carleton, 35, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.; Mr. J. Carleton, 30, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.; and Mr. G. Carleton, 25, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. G. Carleton, 75, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C. He was buried in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on Friday, February 15, 1963, at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. H. K. Johnson.

DEATHS - In Victoria, on Thursday, February 14, 1963, at the residence, 1225 McKenna Street, B.C., Mrs. M. J. Carleton, 68 years, was born in Newcastle, Ontario, and was a resident of Victoria, B.C., for many years. She was the daughter of Mr. J. Carleton and Mrs. G. Carleton. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. Carleton, 68, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.; and three children: Mr. G. Carleton, 35, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.; Mr. J. Carleton, 30, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.; and Mr. G. Carleton, 25, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. G. Carleton, 75, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C. She was buried in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on Friday, February 15, 1963, at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. H. K. Johnson.

DEATHS - In Victoria, on Thursday, February 14, 1963, at the residence, 1225 McKenna Street, B.C., Mr. J. Carleton, 68 years, was born in Newcastle, Ontario, and was a resident of Victoria, B.C., for many years. He was the son of Mr. J. Carleton and Mrs. G. Carleton. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. G. Carleton, 68, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.; and three children: Mr. G. Carleton, 35, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.; Mr. J. Carleton, 30, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.; and Mr. G. Carleton, 25, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. G. Carleton, 75, of 1225 McKenna Street, B.C. He was buried in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on Friday, February 15, 1963, at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. H. K. Johnson.

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By JIMMY HATLO



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Chapel, 100 Vancouver Street, B.C.
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Chapel, 100 Vancouver Street, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF 4 PRIZES
at the bridge Feb. 14, at the
residence, 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.
Mrs. H. K. Johnson, 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.
Mrs. H. K. Johnson, 1225 McKenna Street, B.C.

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dangerous trees. Pruning. Limb
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CARL CITY TREE EXPERTS
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39 PERSONALS

SINGLE GENT 5'8" TALL, QUIET,
kind, no bad habits, car-
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wishes to meet lady, 28-35, Mar-
ried, if suited, in reply give
address, show number, Victoria
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ENGLISH LADY EARLY 60s,
University graduate, desires to meet
gentleman, interested in writing
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money. Victoria Press, Box 351

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Having trouble with your drinking?
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous at
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WILL ANYONE KNOWING THE
whereabouts of Doreen Schaffert, please
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under 45, slim, attractive,
kind, intelligent, interested in
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B.C. is offered to
unemployed young men in a Pre-
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Apprenticeship in the Parks Gardening
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16 and 24, who are able to receive
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matics 91. Intensive course in funda-
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1953 Buick Wildcat. 22
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Moisture. Whittling Mills
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Sales Special 3 Days Only
Dryland Fir and Spruce
12-inch cords. 100 lbs.
Guaranteed No. 1 Cord
2 1/2 Cords \$15.00
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Clean Hemlock Fertilizer
for lawns and gardens
Also Pre-10-Long Delivery
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Extra Special
Large Cedar Blocks
hand packed from yard
2 1/2 Cords \$15.00

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first growth
1 1/2 lengths
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good wood, heaters,
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Cords for \$15. 3 Cords for \$18.
This is the same wood that pre-
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DOUGLAS FIR MILLWOOD
There is no hemlock or cedar in
this wood. All dryland, hand packed.
12-inch cords. 100 lbs.
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Cut from dryland logs. 100% Dou-
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Agriculture sawdust: 2 units \$8. 3
units \$10. 4 units \$12. 5 units \$14.

SHAVIN 3S 3 UNITS, \$7
DHILLON FUEL CO.
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We are the only one have best quality
12-inch dry Douglas Fir Cordwood.
Douglas Fir, 12-inch cords, hand
packed and furnished. Also 2 1/2 and
12-inch cords.
We are the only one have best quality
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Douglas Fir, 12-inch cords, hand
packed and furnished. Also 2 1/2 and
12-inch cords.

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PLANNER ENDS
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Inside blocks and heavy studs.
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5 GRADES
CLEAR
"A"
"B"
"C"
"D"
"E"

DO IT NOW!
Support the
Winter Work Campaign

WHEN YOU BUILD
SPECIFY
WESTERN
RED
CEDAR
"BEVEL"
SIDING

BRITISH COLUMBIA
FOREST PRODUCTS
LIMITED
Victoria Sawmill
Division
Fir, Hemlock and
Cedar Lumber
Products
Plywood
Cedar Shakes
PRES-TO-LOGS
Phone EV-5-3331

CURBON LUMBER
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Now 2 Locations
1720 Cook Street EV-63161
515 Alpha Street EV-63288

LUMBER SPECIALS
PIECES EACH
20' x 6" x 10" Fir \$1.00
20' x 6" x 12" Fir \$1.10
20' x 6" x 14" Fir \$1.20
20' x 6" x 16" Fir \$1.30
20' x 6" x 18" Fir \$1.40
20' x 6" x 20" Fir \$1.50
20' x 6" x 22" Fir \$1.60
20' x 6" x 24" Fir \$1.70
20' x 6" x 26" Fir \$1.80
20' x 6" x 28" Fir \$1.90
20' x 6" x 30" Fir \$2.00

PLYWOOD SPECIALS
Unfinished Sanded
1/2" x 4' x 8' \$1.20
1/2" x 4' x 10' \$1.30
1/2" x 4' x 12' \$1.40
1/2" x 4' x 14' \$1.50
1/2" x 4' x 16' \$1.60
1/2" x 4' x 18' \$1.70
1/2" x 4' x 20' \$1.80
1/2" x 4' x 22' \$1.90
1/2" x 4' x 24' \$2.00
1/2" x 4' x 26' \$2.10
1/2" x 4' x 28' \$2.20
1/2" x 4' x 30' \$2.30

WALLBOARDS
1/2" x 4' x 8' \$1.20
1/2" x 4' x 10' \$1.30
1/2" x 4' x 12' \$1.40
1/2" x 4' x 14' \$1.50
1/2" x 4' x 16' \$1.60
1/2" x 4' x 18' \$1.70
1/2" x 4' x 20' \$1.80
1/2" x 4' x 22' \$1.90
1/2" x 4' x 24' \$2.00
1/2" x 4' x 26' \$2.10
1/2" x 4' x 28' \$2.20
1/2" x 4' x 30' \$2.30

LUMBER SPECIALS
24' x 6" x 10" Fir \$1.00
24' x 6" x 12" Fir \$1.10
24' x 6" x 14" Fir \$1.20
24' x 6" x 16" Fir \$1.30
24' x 6" x 18" Fir \$1.40
24' x 6" x 20" Fir \$1.50
24' x 6" x 22" Fir \$1.60
24' x 6" x 24" Fir \$1.70
24' x 6" x 26" Fir \$1.80
24' x 6" x 28" Fir \$1.90
24' x 6" x 30" Fir \$2.00

SPRING BARGAINS
Archie, 4th stock parties, 15c-50c
No. 2 Cedar 4' stock parties, 15c-50c
Paving, per sq. ft. 15c
Outside white paint, gallon \$2.50

CURBON LUMBER
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Now 2 Locations
1720 Cook St. EV-63161
515 Alpha St. EV-63288

Both Stores Open 6 Days
a Week to 5:30 p.m.

CEILING-TILE
12x12, 16x16, 18x18. All white only
12x12 \$1.25
16x16 \$1.50
18x18 \$1.75

ARBORITE and FORMICA
We have the largest range of colors
and patterns in town. Panel \$1.35

POCKET DOOR FRAMES
Space saving. Includes track and
springs. For plaster and drywall.
2 1/2" x 28" \$13.75

CEILING-TILE
12x12, 16x16, 18x18. All white only
12x12 \$1.25
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We have the largest range of colors
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STEWART and HUDSON
Building Supply Centre
NHA-Approved
Mid-Winter Sale
Standard Sheathing
Plywood
Unfinished Sanded
1/2" x 4' x 8' \$1.20
1/2" x 4' x 10' \$1.30
1/2" x 4' x 12' \$1.40
1/2" x 4' x 14' \$1.50
1/2" x 4' x 16' \$1.60
1/2" x 4' x 18' \$1.70
1/2" x 4' x 20' \$1.80
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1/2" x 4' x 22' \$1.90
1/2" x 4' x 24' \$2.00
1/2" x 4' x 26' \$2.10
1/2" x 4' x 28' \$2.20
1/2" x 4' x 30' \$2.30

No. 1 Mahogany Plywood
1/2" x 4' x 8' \$1.45
1/2" x 4' x 10' \$1.55
1/2" x 4' x 12' \$1.65
1/2" x 4' x 14' \$1.75
1/2" x 4' x 16' \$1.85
1/2" x 4' x 18' \$1.95
1/2" x 4' x 20' \$2.05
1/2" x 4' x 22' \$2.15
1/2" x 4' x 24' \$2.25
1/2" x 4' x 26' \$2.35
1/2" x 4' x 28' \$2.45
1/2" x 4' x 30' \$2.55

Exotic Ash, Etc.
1/2" x 4' x 8' \$1.45
1/2" x 4' x 10' \$1.55
1/2" x 4' x 12' \$1.65
1/2" x 4' x 14' \$1.75
1/2" x 4' x 16' \$1.85
1/2" x 4' x 18' \$1.95
1/2" x 4' x 20' \$2.05
1/2" x 4' x 22' \$2.15
1/2" x 4' x 24' \$2.25
1/2" x 4' x 26' \$2.35
1/2" x 4' x 28' \$2.45
1/2" x 4' x 30' \$2.55

Genuine Decorative Plywoods
1/2" x 4' x 8' \$1.45
1/2" x 4' x 10' \$1.55
1/2" x 4' x 12' \$1.65
1/2" x 4' x 14' \$1.75
1/2" x 4' x 16' \$1.85
1/2" x 4' x 18' \$1.95
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1/2" x 4' x 24' \$2.25
1/2" x 4' x 26' \$2.35
1/2" x 4' x 28' \$2.45
1/2" x 4' x 30' \$2.55

Arborite and Wallboards
Arborite, 2x4, all colors \$1.35
Arborite, 2x6, all colors \$1.45
Arborite, 2x8, all colors \$1.55
Arborite, 2x10, all colors \$1.65
Arborite, 2x12, all colors \$1.75
Arborite, 2x14, all colors \$1.85
Arborite, 2x16, all colors \$1.95
Arborite, 2x18, all colors \$2.05
Arborite, 2x20, all colors \$2.15
Arborite, 2x22, all colors \$2.25
Arborite, 2x24, all colors \$2.35
Arborite, 2x26, all colors \$2.45
Arborite, 2x28, all colors \$2.55
Arborite, 2x30, all colors \$2.65

TOP VALUES
4' x 8' Siding, each \$1.25
4' x 10' Siding, each \$1.35
4' x 12' Siding, each \$1.45
4' x 14' Siding, each \$1.55
4' x 16' Siding, each \$1.65
4' x 18' Siding, each \$1.75
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Arborite and Wallboards
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Arborite, 2x16, all colors \$1.95
Arborite, 2x18, all colors \$2.05
Arborite, 2x20, all colors \$2.15
Arborite, 2x22, all colors \$2.25
Arborite, 2x24, all colors \$2.35
Arborite, 2x26, all colors \$2.

111 TRAILERS AND TRAILER PARKS

SPECIAL
HIRE NOW—
HIRE SATURDAY—
A complete stock of used travel trailers, trailers, parts and service day or night.
BOB'S TRAILER SALES
EV 6-3623

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to a special pricing of campers before the tax increase we are able to pass on to you a terrific saving. Limited supply, so act quickly on this. Example: 8 ft. 6 in. Javelin. When supplied in excess of these units will be at least \$1,750 with the new tax structure.

Triangle Trailer Sales
GR-83921 Res. EV 4-8456

1963 BILTMORE MOBILE HOMES
Built all electric (unlike other trailers), water heater, etc. no other facilities. Clean, modern, wonderful climate control.
Sinks, standard and 6000 Series. 1963. 8 ft. 6 in. Javelin. All models have 2-inch fiberglass plus Alaska vinyl. Most reasonable quality price on market. Apply for information.

Clearing out 2 Camper. Camper. 1963. 8 ft. 6 in. Javelin. All models have 2-inch fiberglass plus Alaska vinyl. Most reasonable quality price on market. Apply for information.

BLUE BONNET COACH
7 miles out Highway 1 GR-83514

1964 HOUSE TRAILER
bed, sink, excellent condition. \$225. 2505 Highway 1 GR-83514

112 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED

If You Want Your Car SOLD NOW FOR CASH Enquire MAYNARDS

Cars Bought Outright or Sold by Auction

731 Johnson EV 4-5921

SELL-CONSIGN-TRADE DOWN—A better deal for your Clean Car. NATIONAL MOTORS, 819 Yates, EV 4-8174.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. You Can Sell or Trade Down. MOONEY & SONS

CAPRI MOTORS LTD. We Buy for Cash or Trade Down. 2000 Yates EV 5-3532

WILL PAY UP TO \$500 CASH for good clean cars. JONES BROS. USED CARS

1961 Quadra (at Johnson) EV 4-5921

DOMINION MOTORS LTD. New Location, 1512 Douglas St. PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES. For Used Cars, EV 4-8174.

DIRECT FROM OWNER. SMALL English car in good condition. Would also consider 30 or 34 Chev. EV 4-8174.

TOP CASH FOR GOOD CARS. A & A CARMART. 2644 Quadra open. Highway EV 6-7121

CONSULT MORRISON'S Before Selling Your Car. Rates at Quadra EV 5-1108

PAY UP TO \$1,000 FOR SMALL CARS. Must be bargain. EV 4-8174.

KEVIN GROVE APARTMENTS. 2 rooms, fridge, electric stove. 3000 Yates EV 5-3532

3 CHEV 3 DOOR SEDAN OR HARDTOP. GR-83514

WHEEL DRIVE JEEP. Older model. 355-0108.

116 HOTELS

Ritz Hotel, 710 Fort Street FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS—EV 4-8174

ROYAL OLYMPIC HOTEL and Apartments—Modern, downtown, lounge, moderate rates—daily, weekly, monthly. 642 Johnson St. EV 4-8174

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED apartment, \$20 per week, elevator service, 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

BEVERLY HOTEL in city centre. Rates for long term. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

WANTED APRIL 1, ROOM AND BOARD in Victoria vicinity by veteran pensioner, widower, age 60. Will pay \$70 per month. Have TV and radio. Apply Victoria Press Box 508.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR BUSINESS man or retired gentleman, close to downtown. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

ROOM AND BOARD IN FAMILY home. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

EXCELLENT BOARD, SINGLE room. Central district. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

CHAIRMAN, 1007 CAPEHART Road. Hot and cold water. EV 5-3532

NICE, BIG ROOM—RETIRED or business person. EV 5-3532

ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD business person. EV 5-3532

PRIVATE HOME, ROOM AND board. EV 4-8174

GOOD BOARD AND ROOM for working girl. EV 35-795.

WORKING MEN, WALKING distance. EV 4-8174

ROOM AND BOARD FOR WORKING man. Close in. EV 4-8174

MT. TOLMIE AREA. Close to EV 3-7200

ROOM AND BOARD IN FAMILY home for working girl. EV 4-8174

EXCEPTIONAL HOME FOR BUSINESS girl. Private. EV 6-7121

121 ROOMS TO RENT

COLONIAL INN Reasonable winter rates. Daily, weekly or monthly. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

NEW LARGE FURNISHED room, separate entrance and toilet. Working man only. EV 5-3532

WINDSOR HOTEL WARM, 2nd floor, 3000 Yates EV 5-3532

2 FURNISHED, 3000 Yates EV 5-3532

FAIRFIELD, SLEEPING room. EV 5-3532

FURNISHED ROOMS, 30 and 40. EV 4-8174

CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED room, 3000 Yates EV 5-3532

ROOMS AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Low rates. 700 Fort St.

123 CONVALESCENT AND REST HOMES

CHERRY POINT REST HOME. Quiet surroundings and care for the elderly. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

BEACH REST HOME, WHERE you can relax. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

SUNNY TERRACE REST HOME. Specializing in care for aged ladies and gentlemen. EV 5-3532

LARGE, PRIVATE HOME, 2700 Yates EV 5-3532

HOME OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD. Personal care. EV 5-3532

LITTLE PARADISE REST HOME. Beautiful surroundings. EV 4-8174

GLEN GUEST HOME, 1144 Gorge Rd. EV 4-8174

FAIRCLIFF REST HOME. Professional care. EV 5-3532

VACANCY IN REST HOME. Personal care. EV 5-3532

STADACONA REST HOME. Vacancy for lady. EV 4-8174

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

OAK BAY—FURNISHED room. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

1963 FORD BAY—FURNISHED room. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

FULLY FURNISHED, LARGE kitchen, bedroom and bath. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

NICE, LARGE, WARM room. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

OUTSTANDING, DECORATED room with sink. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

NICELY FURNISHED SUITE for gentleman. Everything included. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

AVAILABLE NOW—LARGE room. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

WALK-OUT COMFORTABLE room for middle-aged or elderly tenants. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

WARM COZY ROOM, MAIN floor. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

NICELY FURNISHED BED-ROOM for working man. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

3-2 ROOMS AND BATH—ONE room at 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM, ALL room. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

NICE UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH bath. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED room. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

NICE FRONT ROOM, SINK, FRIG. all included. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

WARM ROOM FOR OLDER LADY. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

FRIG. QUIET, EV 4-8174. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM, NICE location. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

126 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

COLLINGWOOD COURT 3000 Yates EV 5-3532

De luxe suite, 1 and 2 bedrooms. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

NEWLY and fully furnished suite. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

McCLURE ST. CLOSE TO ST. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

THUNDERBOLT HOTEL, 2000 Yates EV 5-3532

THUNDERBOLT HOTEL, 2000 Yates EV 5-3532

BACHELOR APARTMENT, IN house, suitable for 1 or 2 business people. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

2 LARGE ROOMS AND KITCHEN. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 16—200 Yates EV 5-3532

KEVIN GROVE APARTMENTS. 2 rooms, fridge, electric stove. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

CLOSE APARTMENT BUILDINGS 4-room, large, self-contained. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

50 SELKIRK AVENUE, UPSTAIRS suite, large bed-sitting room, dining room. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

By the BEACON, 3000 Yates EV 5-3532

ESQUIMAULT—FULLY FURNISHED room. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

2 ROOMS, SELF-CONTAINED suite, water, sink, 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

COWLING—3 ROOMS FURNISHED. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

FAIRFIELD—3 UPPER ROOMS available. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

70-SC SUITE, PRIVATE BATH. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

SEA VIEW, BACHELOR SUITE. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

3 ROOMS, BASEMENT, 17 E. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

3 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, ELEC KIT. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

HEATED, SELF-CONTAINED, 3 room suite. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

SELF-CONTAINED 3-ROOM BASE- ment suite. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

3 LARGE ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR family. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

BEDSITTING, KITCHENETTE. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

118 MCCLURE ST.—3 BEDROOM suite. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

BY BUILDINGS, 3 ROOMS, 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

3 ROOMS, BATH, SELF-CONTAINED suite. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

WARM, ATTRACTIVE BEDSIT- ting. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

128 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

BEACH DRIVE— 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

Victoria Motor Court REASONABLE WINTER RATES. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

San Sebastian Motel LOW WINTER RATES. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

VICTOR APTS. 978 HUMPHRY St. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

540 DALLAS RD.—FURNISHED 1-bedroom suite. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

360 ROCKLAND AVE.—Fully furnished. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

26 DALLAS RD.—FURNISHED 1-bedroom suite. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

36 GOVERNMENT STREET—Three rooms and bath. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

782 PORT STREET—EV 5-3532

CHURCHILL ROAD, DELIGHTFUL 1-bedroom suite. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

360 ROCKLAND AVE.—Fully furnished. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

26 DALLAS RD.—FURNISHED 1-bedroom suite. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

36 GOVERNMENT STREET—Three rooms and bath. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

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26 DALLAS RD.—FURNISHED 1-bedroom suite. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

36 GOVERNMENT STREET—Three rooms and bath. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

782 PORT STREET—EV 5-3532

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

360° Panoramic View— 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

BICKERTON COURT 250 Douglas St. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

BEACON TOWERS 240 Douglas St. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

1-BEDROOM SUITE, 1100 Douglas St. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

360° Panoramic View— 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

BICKERTON COURT 250 Douglas St. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

BEACON TOWERS 240 Douglas St. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

1-BEDROOM SUITE, 1100 Douglas St. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

360° Panoramic View— 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

BICKERTON COURT 250 Douglas St. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

BEACON TOWERS 240 Douglas St. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

1-BEDROOM SUITE, 1100 Douglas St. 4000 Yates EV 5-3532

360° Panoramic View—

Britain's Skiers Throng To Scotland's Slopes

Scotland is now recognized not only as a summer holiday resort but as an ideal country for skiing holidays.

From Christmas until late spring last year holidaymakers and sportsmen flocked to the snow-slopes. It was not unusual to have as many as 2,000 skiers out on the Cairngorm hillsides at weekends.

The other main skiing centres are at Glenshee and Glencoe. Improvements have been made

to develop these areas into first-class winter holiday resorts.

The ski-road in the Cairngorms allows visitors to drive up to a car park nearly 2,000 feet up the mountains not far from the new chair-lift station. At Glenshee, "Thrombosis Slope" is now by-passed by a chair-lift and the 900-foot T-bar tow operated by White Corries Ltd.

At Glenshee, the chair-lift, available to skiers for the first time this season, will make for even more enjoyment on the hills between Denside and Perthshire.

AMUSEMENT CENTRE SET FOR BRIGHTON

Plans have been announced for a \$6-million entertainment centre on the seaford at Brighton, the famous holiday resort on the south coast of England.

The proposal comes from the Rank Organization, who claim that the new centre will be the only one of its kind in Europe. Plans include the building of a new ice rink, which can be adapted to a 6,000-seat conference hall, an 80-bedroom hotel with a rooftop restaurant, shops and restaurants.

The new centre, on which work will start this year, will replace the present sports stadium and ice rink—home of a famous ice hockey team and scene of important political party conferences.

Rogers Pass Tour \$55.00

5 days including Kelowna, Lake Louise and Banff May 24 to 29

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OF ALL PLACES

Whale Taking Tourist in Modern Hawaii

LAHAINA, Hawaii — The kings have long since fled this ancient capital of the Hawaiian court. And the whalers who once dropped anchor in the Auau channel and came ashore, have more than a hundred years ago, slipped off into a West Maui sunset headed home to New England.

Now there is a new rustling in droopy old Lahaina. A saloon called the Whale's Tail has opened its swinging doors, and cheerfully signified its willingness to harpoon the passing tourist. Purveyors of curios have set up quarters to sell whale's teeth, being careful to note that a blubber-belly's bicuspid is just what Jackie gave to Jack last Christmas.

A squad of frogmen who call themselves the Maui Divers comb the bottom of the sea for black coral which they fashion into earrings and studs and sell in a crumbly South Pacific stall on Main Street. A miumuu merchant has opened a sparkling house of fashion with polished floors of

inlaid monkeypod wood. The word is out that all Lahaina is to be restored as a sort of whaler's Williamsburg.

What has stirred Lahaina from its hundred-year siesta is the sudden eruption of a colony of handsome hotels three and a half miles away on a magnificent strand of sand called Kaanapali Beach. Three miles long and four times the depth of Waikiki, Kaanapali Beach is split in the middle by a dramatic outcropping of black lava rock, that runs into the turquoise sea.

Atop this rock Sheraton Hotels of Boston, a settlement not far from the home of the old whalers, have planted the lobby, dining room, bar and terrace of a stunning new hotel. The main tower of rooms, seven stories high, climbs the sheer, rugged rock wall.

Curving terraces, each fringed with Hawaiian plantings look outwards like hanging gardens. The sea stretches in a brilliant postcard with the island of Lanai, coated with pineapple and capped with clouds, looming like some beckoning Bali H'ai offshore.

Guests check in at the Sheraton-Maui's circular rooftop lobby where the centre court is open to the Pacific sky. Elevators descend to the room floors, and finally to the pool, a crescent lagoon of tile a step from the beach. There, on a level with the sea, Honolulu architect George Wimberly has scattered 13 circular Polynesian cottages each blessed with a Hawaiian name. There has been a rush of reservations for Hale Pauhana, the House of No Work.

Although the Sheraton Maui, by far the largest project in the Out Islands of Hawaii, opened late in January, a new wing of 60 rooms is already underway. It will rise against the opposite side of Black Rock with the rooms looking off not only to the gentle slope of Lanai, but to the sharp peaks of Molokai next door. Rooms at the hotel begin at \$12.50 single and \$16.50 double, and you can add another \$10

per person if you wish to take all your meals on the premises.

Up from the sea, on the beginning slopes of the Honolua Mountains, part of the extinct crater that is West Maui, Robert Trent Jones has laid out the unusual Royal Lahaina Golf Course.

At \$19 a round its prices are fit for a king, perhaps an Arabian one. Players are required to trundle over the course in golf carts, an \$8 flat-fee cruise. Some holes edge up the volcanic hillsides, all covered now with kelly-green broadloom, others hang on the sea's very edge, using all the Pacific as water hazard.

Sheraton's neighbor on Kaanapali Beach is the Royal Lahaina, a handsome seaside cottage colony which also operates the golf course. Twenty cottages each with six rooms are already open, and by June, when the complex is complete, 189 rooms will be available for those seeking shelter.

Royal Lahaina's main house is a dramatic den in its own right with flaming jets of gas burning over a lobby pool inhabited by blue-eyed tin crabs, and a giant chandelier hanging from the steeply pitched ceiling.

The Royal Lahaina's dining room is a nest of white, with orchids blooming over the bar at the entrance, and a large bar rimmed with soft, tufted edges, waiting for the late hour.

Sheraton's main salon is the Discovery Room high atop Black Rock, the vista looking over to sea and islands in all directions except one, where the wall has been covered by a vision of the whaling fleet riding the roadstead at Lahaina a hundred and thirty-two years ago.

It's about 30 minutes from Maui to Honolulu by chartered plane using the airstrip on the edge of the Royal Lahaina golf course. The commercial inter-island planes land at Kahului, a 45-minute drive around the

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By HORACE SUTTON

Victoria Daily Times 29 SAT., FEB. 16, 1963

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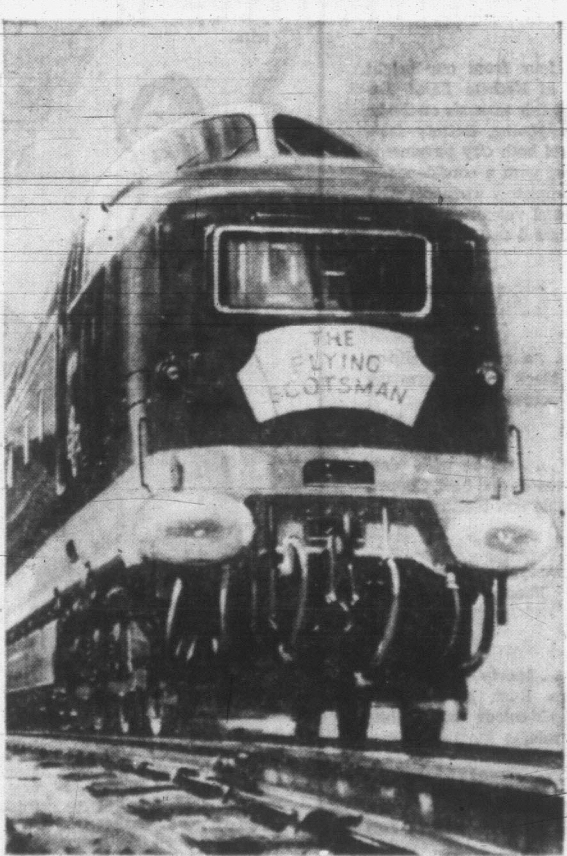
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BRITISH HISTORIAN Giovanni Costigan, now at the University of Washington, will speak on "Britain and Europe" at the meeting of Victoria Branch, English Speaking Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Douglas Building Cafeteria. An Oxford graduate, Professor Costigan is head of Washington's history department.

Political Freedom Promised

BAGHDAD (AP)—Iraq's new regime promised Friday to restore freedom of operation to all political parties except those who resisted its revolution—an obvious reference to the Communists.

Minister of State Hazem Jawad outlined at a press conference the measures the revolutionary council intends to take to clear away leftovers of strongman Abdel Karim Kassem was overthrown a week ago and executed a day later.

Jawad said supporters of Kassem will be tried in public "and much better than in Kassem's time." Kassem resorted to dramatic public trials that sent many off to summary execution.

Jawad said the new revolutionary government would enter into negotiations with the Iraq Petroleum Company if any changes are required in the present oil agreements. He added that "the government will honor its obligations."

The company, owned by Western firms including British and Dutch, produces 90 per cent of Iraq's foreign exchange. Kassem broke off negotiations with the company and prohibited it from further oil exploration.

The regime is seeking a peaceful solution to the rebellion of Kurdish tribesmen in mountainous northern Iraq, Jawad said. The Kurds waged an 18-month war against Kassem's forces. Kurdish leaders have asked the new regime for the same conditions they demanded from Kassem, self rule within the republic.

'Baby Doll' Murder Trial Ordered

VANCOUVER (CP)—James English, 24, guitar-playing mechanic, Friday was committed for trial on a charge of capital murder in the "baby doll" case.

English is accused of killing Sandra McLaren, 19, dubbed "baby doll" after police reported the girl kept a number of dolls in her room and usually slept with a teddy bear.

Her body has not been found. Police said Miss McLaren disappeared after leaving a house party late Boxing Day. They said her body was believed thrown from a bridge into Burrard Inlet.

Skindivers hunted for it for a week.

Det. Jim Berry, testifying at the preliminary hearing Friday, said he and Det. Allan Reid arrested English and seized his car Jan. 3.

City analyst Ted Fennell identified stains found in the car as human blood.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Eric Osaker, 2181 Haultain, \$15, no driver's licence.

George B. Graham, 1089 Holmes, \$35, careless driving. Larry E. Williams, 1475 Finlayson, \$50, careless driving. Leo J. Livingstone, HMCS Naden, \$60, careless driving; \$25, no driver's licence.

Paul M. Ripper, HMCS Saguenay, \$100, driving under suspension; \$75, minor without insurance.

Christopher D. B. Howson, 1140 Esquimalt, \$25, over 30 mph.

William J. Bos, HMCS Saguenay, \$30, over 30 mph. Richard Anderson, 1180 May, \$30, failure to yield right of way.

James G. Sadler, 1184 Craig flower, \$35, failure to yield right of way.

Ranjit D. Jawant, 4013 Valley View, \$5, failure to report change of address.

Ideal Fuel and Transportation Ltd., Bridge, \$10, no meter.

William A. MacDonald, 3136 Portland, \$15, passing red light.

David Lamont, 2631 Belmont, \$20, passing red light.

Elmer J. George, 1441 Craig flower, \$10, no headlights.

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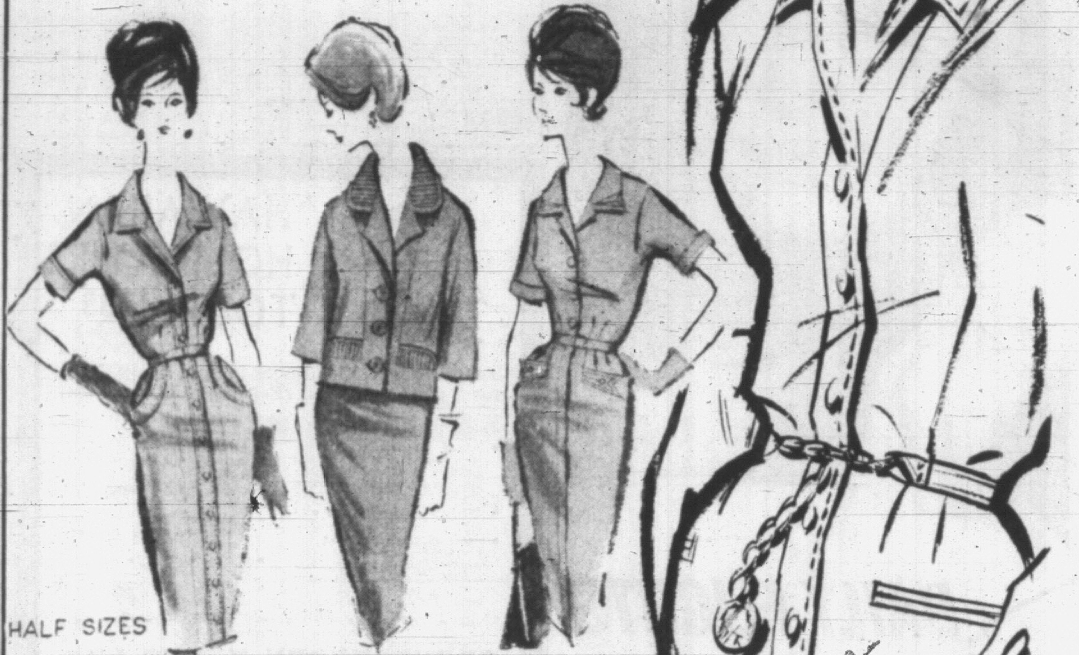
Spring-Fresh Pastels

Warmer weather will soon be here, so give your spirits a lift by choosing one or two of these deftly detailed, easy-to-wear "Bellefairs" . . . all of crisp, linen-textured rayon that's hand-washable and crease-resistant! In the group you'll find . . . slim sheaths . . . two and three-piece suits . . . two-piece costumes. Pastel tones including pink, rose, blue, beige, natural, tan, aqua, mint, gold-colour . . . plus basic black and navy.

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Shirtwaist with self-covered buttons right down the front. Contrasting hand stitching on pockets, sleeves and front, self belt.

2-Pce. Suit with easy-fitting jacket. Self-stitched detailing on collar and pockets. Slim skirt.

Shirtwaist with buttons to waist, zipper from waist to below hips. Machine stitch detailing on collar and pockets, self belt.

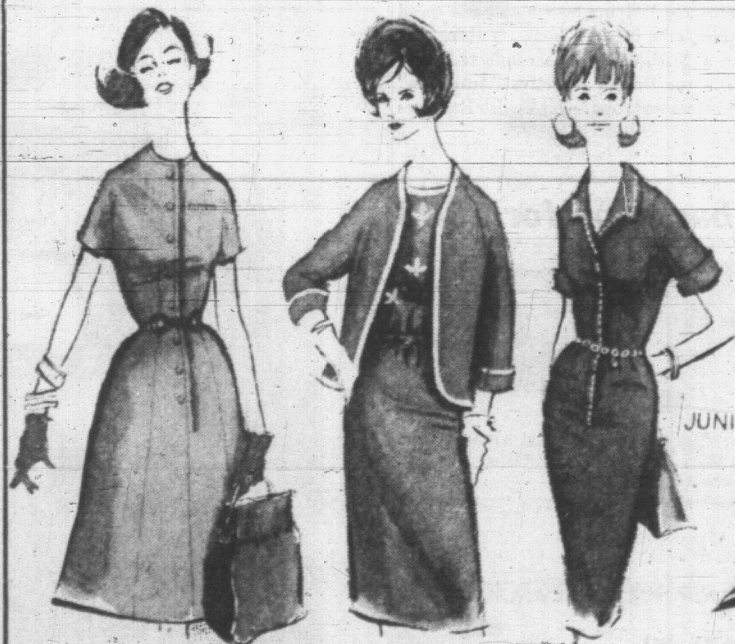


MISSSES

Tailored Casual with buttons from neckline to hemline, elastic at waist and self belt with leather trim.

2-Piece Suit with longer box jacket and contrasting trim on pockets and collar. Slim skirt.

3-Piece Suit with chanel-type jacket, slim skirt and matching round-neck over-bouse.



JUNIOR

Casual Dress with buttons to the hip-line and a softly goved skirt. Natural coloured basket weave belt with leather fastening.

2-Piece Costume has sleeveless dress with white embroidered top and trim around neckline . . . chanel-type jacket has white edging.

Shirtwaist with interesting style detailing. White saddle stitching on collar and down button front. Gold-colour, chain belt fastening.

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VOL. 129, No. 330

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1963—86 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Expressions of approval in the House are confined to desk slappings and cries of "Hear, hear!" although I did once catch a growl which sounded like "That's telling him!"

But when it comes to censure, the field is much wider, ranging from a vulgar word recently used by Health Minister Martin to variations of the simple "Oh!"

Since Friday wasn't the brightest of afternoons under the dome, I think we can safely take time to investigate a few of the ways in which members demonstrate displeasure.

There are, first, the expressions of outrage, shock, or pair too extreme for words. One, a peculiar, hollow back-bench groan, is a dilly, especially when several members participate. All that lacks when this effect is loosed are the clank of chains and the creak of rusty hinges to make the legislative chamber sound like a haunted castle.

The Moving Finger

Then there are the gestures, of which the mildest is the headshake. More emphatic is the pointed finger. This can be administered seated, but is more emphatic from a standing position, especially when the finger is shaken.

A variant is the flapped hand. Our premier has reduced this voiceless protest to a pitch of rare artistry.

We come now to the spoken word, of which "Oh!" is the basic. It can be repeated, like this — "Oh oh Oh!" — or barked short and sharp, as if the user had been stabbed treacherously from behind.

But my pet remains the senile, drawn-out "Ohhhhhhh" common to all three parties when wounded; although I do feel our five-man Liberal glee club achieves the most striking tonal effects with it.

Then there is "Shame," a reproach shared equally by Social Liberal and NDP. It is customary to deliver it as a gentle chiding to the lady members, and sternly to male opponents.

As might be expected, the ministers scorn such simple manifestations.

"Shame on you!" is more to cabinet taste; or a supercilious "Disgraceful!"

While I remember, there is also the chanted "Withdraw, withdraw," a back-bench harassment.

Names and Nonsense

Attorney General Bognor, on Friday, clipped out a new one.

"Despicable!" he snapped, after NDP David Barrett of Dewdney boggled at retracting a charge of "pork-barreling" which he had applied to government development plans for Garibaldi Park.

A brisk little clash ensued, Mr. Bognor refusing to withdraw and Mr. Barrett urging Deputy Speaker Alex Matthews to invoke the Rules of the House and order a withdrawal.

Mr. Matthews, trapped in the crossfire, remained mum as a mouse.

Mr. Barrett: "I demand that the attorney-general re-

Continued on Page 2

ASIAN-TYPE FLU PUSHES WESTWARD

CHICAGO (AP) — A wave of influenza which has closed schools and brought high job absenteeism in several eastern seaboard states since mid-January is pushing into the middle west.

Asian-type flu, similar to that which swept the United States in 1957-58 and again in 1960, has been confirmed in several states including Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kansas.

Outbreaks of less severe types of influenza have been widespread.



Top Twirp Takes Tiara

Guy and gal of the year at Victoria College are Tim Price, declared Bachelor of the Year, and Daphne

Gage, chosen Campus Queen at the students' Twirp Dance at Crystal Garden Friday night. (Clarke photo)

NDP 'All Alone' Against Atom Arms, Says Douglas

By DON HANRIGHT
TORONTO (CP)—T. C. Douglas, says his New Democratic Party stands alone in "unqualified and unambiguous opposition to nuclear arms."

Opening his campaign Friday night in suburban York-Searborough, the NDP leader said the April 8 federal general election will be a referendum on the nuclear-warheads issue.

"This is the day on which the people of Canada are going to render their decision," he told a crowd of about 900 in a nearly filled collegiate auditorium.

Mr. Douglas said that before voting day the people want the matter discussed.

He offered to debate the issue on a CBC national television network with the leaders of the other three parties, which he said have agreed in "varying and confusing degrees" to acquisition of nuclear weapons for Canadian forces.

The publicly-owned CBC recently offered free TV time for such a debate, if the party leaders could agree.

Mr. Douglas accused his political opponents of double-talk on the issue.

He said Prime Minister

Diefenbaker said before the 1962 election that Canada would not acquire nuclear warheads but the NDP leader said that was "to get him over the election."

The Conservative government clearly committed itself to nuclear warheads four years ago and has spent \$700,000,000 on equipment for them, Mr. Douglas said.

The Conservative administration is "merely waiting for an opportune moment to break the news to the Canadian people."

Next tackling the Liberal position, he said Liberal Leader Pearson originally was against nuclear warheads, then said Canada should honor its commitments and accept them, and finally, "when the brickbats began to fly"—said Canada should negotiate its commitments.

As for the Liberal proposal to refer the matter to a parliamentary defence committee, Mr. Douglas said this is "a clumsy device to get out of having to take a clear-cut stand on this issue."

He described the Social Credit party as in "the very fortunate position" of having two leaders, Robert Thompson and deputy leader Real Caouette, who were saying different things.

Mr. Douglas said Social Credit is a party of two heads. One head did the thinking, the other the talking.

"Mr. Caouette talks faster than Mr. Thompson thinks," he said.

He said Mr. Thompson had said Canada should honor its commitments and accept nuclear weapons. But meanwhile, Mr. Caouette was saying in Quebec that Canada should reject nuclear warheads at home and abroad.

The youth had appeared in juvenile court Friday afternoon when an order was made for his transfer to magistrate's court. Magistrate Byers rescinded this order today. No explanation was given.

While in the jurisdiction of the juvenile court his name cannot be made public. He will appear in juvenile court again Wednesday.

The accused was arrested Wednesday after discovery of the gunshot killings of George A. Bickford and Helen Bickford, 3625 Melcroft. The two were found dead in their home.

Destroyers Close In On Hijacked Freighter

Pirates Heading Toward Brazil

(Times News Services)

CARACAS, Venezuela—The Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, hijacked by a band of rebel pirates four days ago, was spotted today by a U.S. Navy patrol plane headed southward away from Cuba in the Atlantic.

Three Venezuelan destroyers were ordered to alter course and steam at full speed to intercept it.

A navy statement issued in Washington said the patrol plane from Jacksonville, Fla., sighted the vessel at 6 a.m. EST. At the time, it was about 130 miles off Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, on the north coast of South America.

About five hours later, the Pentagon said the plane was maintaining surveillance of the fugitive freighter, but had been unable to establish communication with it.

The pilot said the Anzoategui was still on a course which, unless changed, would take it around the Brazilian bulge of South America.

BRAZIL PREPARES

A source at Brazilian navy headquarters in Rio de Janeiro said the ship's present position and course indicate it might be headed for the northern Brazilian port of Belem at the mouth of the Amazon River. Another possibility was the northeast Brazilian port of Recife.

In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Brazilian President Joao Goulart conferred on the possibility the Anzoategui would put into northern Brazil.

A high Brazilian government source indicated the pirates would be granted political asylum. He said the right of political asylum is a Brazilian tradition "which I do not believe will now be changed."

The U.S. defence department announced in Washington that an open message had been broadcast from the ship to Puerto Rico asking if the United States would offer the hijackers asylum as has Cuba.

A message from Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, continued to instruct the vessel to set course for Puerto Rico. At noon, the defence department said there had been no acknowledgment.

The navy said the pilot reported the ship, which has been the object of a wide-spread search by surface craft and planes since it was hijacked at gunpoint and declared a "pirate" vessel by the

Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

\$1,000,000 Blaze

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A fire believed to have started in the chlorination room caused \$1,000,000 damage to a fresh fish processing plant in Trepassey about 65 miles south of here Friday.

More Snow In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Road conditions deteriorated again in Britain today as a thaw gave way to further snowfalls in many areas. Nearly four inches of snow fell in a belt stretching across south Wales and central England.

Children Bludgeoned

DOUVILLE, Que. (UPI)—Two children were bludgeoned to death today and their bodies left to burn by their mother, whose frozen body was found several hours later about 300 feet away from their still-smouldering home.

Legations Closed

CAIRO (Reuters)—The official Middle East news agency today reported from the Yemeni capital of Taiz that President Ali Salal had ordered the British and Ethiopian legations there closed and their personnel out of the country within 48 hours. Later, Britain's two representatives in Yemen arrived in Aden.

Palace Threatened

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—The Netherlands' biggest fire since the Second World War today reduced a big department store to ashes and threatened the royal palace as it spread to adjacent stores and a bank.

Terror Condemned

LONDON (Reuters)—The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party today condemned the "bloody terror" against Communists in Iraq, the news agency Tass reported.

VIOLENT STRIKE ENDED BY ONT. BUSHWORKERS

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP)—Bushworkers in Northern Ontario's violence-ridden wood strike today called off the month-old walkout after two votes at mass union meetings favored ending the strike.

Employees of the Spruce Falls Paper & Paper Co. in the Kapuskasing area voted 733 to 51 to go back to work and it was announced simultaneously that a 400-man group employed by Kimberly-Clark Paper Co. in the Langlac district reached the same decision Friday night.

The Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union (CLC) immediately gave instructions for both groups to return to work in the bush camps.

Summit Meet Only Way Out?

GENEVA (UPI)—A Kennedy-Khrushchev summit meeting may be the only way to break the tightening East-West deadlock on disarmament and nuclear weapon tests, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources saw no prospects for any immediate progress at the 17-nation disarmament conference. The conference resumed only last Tuesday after an eight-week recess. Conference officials said the

decisions needed to break the impasse are of such magnitude that they probably will have to come directly from President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

TEST BAN TALKS

After 4½ Years ... Hopelessly Divided

By TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP)—The nuclear test ban negotiations teetered dishearteningly today on the brink of failure after 4½ years of intense diplomatic effort.

The U.S. and Russia each came up with concessions, but they remain hopelessly divided on the basis problem of on-site inspections of suspicious earth tremors.

While nothing in diplomacy can be regarded as irreversible, it is difficult to see how a treaty halting nuclear tests now can be drafted which will be acceptable both to the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ironically, this prospect came to light at the moment when it seemed success was in sight.

The Soviet Union finally accepted the principle of on-site inspection but then limited such checks to two or three a year on Russian soil. Informants said that figure is too small even to be accepted by the Kennedy administration or the U.S. Senate.

The U.S. and British concept of eight to 10 such inspections a year, the Russians say, would funnel spies into the Soviet Union.

The eight to 10 figure represents a large scaling down of the enforcement arrangements originally insisted upon by the United States and Britain.

At one time the Western side insisted on 20 on-site inspections. This was accompanied by a demand for 15 international control posts scattered in various parts of the Soviet Union.

Now the whole international control post idea has been scrapped in favor of relying on existing national detection systems supplemented by seven to

Continued on Page 2

Bodies Found At Wreckage

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—A para-rescue team today found the bodies of a game biologist and a pilot who died in the crash of their light plane on the side of a 6,500-foot mountain north of here Wednesday.

An RCAP helicopter was preparing to pick up the bodies of Pay Hartman, 31, regional game biologist at Prince George, and pilot Jim Stewart, 45, of Tchesinkut, B.C.

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Continued on Page 2

OPPOSITION-CHEERS STAND BY PRICE

Socred Urges 'Shakedown' Probe

A Social Credit backbencher received hearty support from the opposition Friday when he said allegations that companies are being "shaken down" for political funds should be investigated immediately.

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard) made his remarks during the budget debate and they followed speculation by Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) that the government has begun to "shake down" the oil industry.

In the same debate, Mr. Price

will say to the oil companies, "We might condition our attitude for some consideration."

The government's threat is "price control or campaign funds," Mr. Barrett said.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said Shelford supporter Mr. Price.

The NDP member said he would like to be proven wrong.

Mr. Price said he would support an Opposition motion calling for government inquiry into alleged graft.

He read extracts from an article called "Let's Face It" in Construction World/January issue.

"It imputes motives to every member of this House," Mr. Price said. "I wish the government would investigate it thoroughly."

Part of the article, by Ben Metcalfe, was read in the House earlier by Tony Garrahy (NDP—Mackenzie).

Contractors might make a small profit on completion of a job, the story said.

"But you get a call from the

minister or from one of his messenger boys, telling you that you ought to put on some kind of circus to celebrate.

Plan to Amuse

"While you're still stuttering, a public relations man is knocking on your door with a plan to amuse, entertain and generally titillate the public at a cost to you of, say, \$4,000."

Mr. Price read the next bit: "But the probability that the minister sent him to you suggests you'd better think twice before you say no."

Said Mr. Price: "What minister is this man talking about?"

"I would like to know. I don't think this article should be left hanging."

"I am sure that no single member is in favor of anybody being shaken down and abused."

"Campaign funds are necessary to our campaign. But the most I get in my area is \$20. It's all right as long as no body expects any favors."

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One thing's sure—if Mister Gibson can't budge it, nobody kin.

Them nuclear talks didn't git any farther than th' oldclear talks.

Th' cabinet ain't so much followin' John as pushin' him along in front.



INFOMALITY will mark a delightful Sunday evening recital by two of Victoria's outstanding vocal artists, sopranos Anne Harris (left) and Adele Gault. Duets and vocal solos will comprise the program to be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 in the lounge of Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The "Flower Duet" from "Madam Butterfly" and Elgar's "As Torrents in Summer" will be contrasted with songs from Broadway musicals. Each artist will also offer a solo group. Lorraine Travis will accompany.

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Individual Actors Are Commended

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON
First of the spring spate of festivals arrived Friday night with the opening program of one-act plays sponsored by the South Vancouver Island Drama Festival Association.

At Oak Bay Junior High School, three city groups made up the program which was followed with an adjudication by Carl R. D. Hare of Victoria College.

Three more plays will be seen tonight and following adjudication awards will be made for best actor and actress, best supporting players, best visual production and best production.

"THE SAND BOX" by Edward Albee. Presented by Victoria Theatre Guild. Young Man. Fred Hall. Young Woman. Barbara Grant. Daddy. John Dwyer. Musician. Irving Lester. Grandmother. Dorothy House. Director. Doris House.

In his general remarks Mr. Hare told a good sized audience that he had liked the choice of plays and that he had found the problems throughout to be those of a technical nature, speech, lighting and blocking.

Mr. Hare commented on the unusual approach of "The Sand Box" toward its subject—death. Interpretation in this instance, he commented, had differed considerably from the generally accepted one.

The setting was conceived in an interesting fashion and the production was quite good except at the end where he felt contact was lost between the actors.

Dorothy House had given a wonderful characterization as a grandmother. It was technically competent in pace, tempo and diction, he stated.

"BIRDS OF A FEATHER" by J. O. Francis. Presented by The Old Vic Players. Twin Tinker. Stanley Roulis. Dirty Beach Day. Guy Yocall. Jenkins the Keeper. Arthur Leighton. The Bishop of Mid-Wales. John Martin. A Voice. Keith King. Extras. Michael Clayton and Kay Yocall. Director. Green Hastings.

Better blocking and setting was needed for this whimsical Welsh comedy which takes place at night by a woodland stream. Atmosphere was only partially present, Mr. Hare felt.

He considered that the characters were too much in profile and that in general the concept was too static.

John Martin received accolades from both audience and adjudicator. This was a very talented actor, commented Mr. Hare. He was good at all times, his diction impeccable, his characterization strong and clear.

"WHAT NEVER DIES" by Percival Wilde. Presented by St. Andrews Players. Miss Ambrose. Dorothy House. Miss Darghery. Sally Rogers. Mrs. Fungelo. Jeanne Starkey. Jack. Dick. Director. Lawrence Westendahl.

Good consistent characterizations by the three women, each one individually delineated.

Three-Night Run For Gay Musical At Cowichan High

Franz Lehar's champagne opera, "The Merry Widow," is to be the annual spring production of the Duncan Musical Club.

It will be performed for three nights starting Feb. 28 in Cowichan High School auditorium.

One of the most perennially popular works of its kind, it abounds with such familiar and melodious numbers as "At Maxims" and "Velia."

Directors for the Duncan presentation are Ruth Murrell, stage, and Dr. Heinz Killian, music.

Ticket information can be obtained by phoning Mrs. R. Cuppage, GR 8-4169.

LATEST DANCE CRAZE

South American Jazz Undoes the Twist

By NONA DAMASKE

The Bossa Nova beat is sweeping the country.

In Victoria I have come across mention of the Bossa Nova in newspapers, magazines, TV and radio but when I was in New York last month this exciting rhythm had so taken the big city by storm that I arranged to interview Herbie Mann, the Brooklyn-born international flautist, who is responsible for introducing this Brazilian beat to the United States.

In the Broadway office of Atlantic Recording Corporation, 32-year-old Herbie Mann

informed me that the Bossa Nova is not really an official dance.

The Bossa Nova is a jazz-flavored samba, undiluted with trick rhythms or pseudo-Latin phraseology.

Bossa Nova is a modern product of a modern people; it borrows something from traditional music of Brazil and something from jazz idioms of North America but it is always itself.

To the South Americans it is their jazz and they play it and dance it as they feel it.

Mann originally discovered the Bossa Nova when he

played in Brazil in the summer of 1961. And he not only brought the beat to New York but he also brought Brazilian Joao Gilberto, fresh-and-blood father of Bossa Nova in that country, to The Village Gate in New York's Greenwich Village.

The Village Gate is to Bossa Nova what the Peppermint Lounge was to Twist fans.

Although the Bossa Nova is replacing the Twist they are really two different stories. The haunting samba rhythm is to the Brazilians what the fox trot is to this country. This is

music to be enjoyed for itself... it is excellent for dancing but also makes for good listening.

The Atlantic recording "Do the Bossa Nova with Herbie Mann," recorded in Rio de Janeiro with the greatest Bossa Nova players in the world is a listener's delight.

Arthur Murray consulted with Herbie Mann when working out a Bossa Nova dance interpretation for his string of studios.

A new addition to New York beverage menus, "The Bossa Nova Drink" is a further prod-

uct of experimentation by this interesting young man.

Herbie Mann is the best known jazz flautist in the world.

He began to play the piano when he was six years old. When he was nine his mother took him to Radio City to hear Benny Goodman who was young Herbie's inspiration for clarinet lessons to be followed when he was 12 by saxophone instruction.

He was 15 when he turned to the flute, which became his first love and with it he has made wonderful music all around the world.

Operetta In Aid of Church Fund

Responsibilities of stage direction, in addition to a singing role, are being undertaken by Peggy Walton Packard for the production of "Her Ladyship," a light opera written and composed by Winifred Lugrin Fahey.

The operetta will be given one performance only by the Fahey Light Opera Company, Saturday, Feb. 23, at St. John's Church Hall.

Early days of the British colonies in eastern America provide background for the tuneful show.

Those taking part are Peggy Packard, Pamela Paver, Nora Kelle, Doug Blagrove, Wendy Packard, Louise Secreva, Cecily Shaw, Dorothy Sterling, Betty Patriarche, Audrey Woods, Lois Howard, Margaret Murray, Doreen Renton, Josephine Patterson, David Griffin, Ken Bostock, Hugh Ross, Lincoln Painter, Anthony Patriarche, William Beardsley, Hew Gwynne, William Shaw, Jules Laverture, Camber Biby, Ronald Love and Bernard Secreva.

Accompaniment will be provided by Peggy Zuhling at the piano and Eric Edwards at the organ.

The presentation is in aid of the restoration fund of St. John's Church.

Movies * Music * Drama

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., FEB. 16, 1963

BASSOON CONCERTO NEXT

Fine Artists, New Works Scheduled for Symphony

A flurry of premieres and rare and stimulating guest artists marks the concluding portion of Victoria Symphony Orchestra's 1962-63 season.

Next weekend, Feb. 24-25, leading Western Canadian woodwind player George Zukerman, will be the guest soloist, playing Mozart's Concerto for the oboe family of instruments, the bassoon.

The program also will offer Mozart's Symphony No. 35, Schubert's Fifth Symphony and the first performance in Victoria of Hindemith's "Nocturnal" which is music for ballet.

Scheduled for March 10-11, the eighth pair of concerts will be conducted by a Russian artist, Yuri Lutsiv, whose program will include Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and parts of the "Gypsy" Ballet Suite by Khatchaturian.

Victor Borge's return April 3 will make the ninth pair—fused and moved into Esqui-



YURI LUTSIV... order of merit

mal Sports Centre—a widely popular event.

Another world premiere will

mark the 10th and final trio to be previewed at Sidney, April 19 and heard at the Royal April 21-22.

This world premiere will have particular significance for Victoria as the composition, "Flower Variations and Wheels," is the result of a commission given to Victoria-born, John Beckwith, now of Toronto, under a special Canada Council grant.

News that Yuri Lutsiv had broken a leg gave symphony officials some anxious hours but it is now known that he will fulfill all his Canadian engagements with the exception of the one at Edmonton.

X Violinist and pianist of exceptional ability, the 32-year-old Russian entered the Lvov Conservatory of Music in 1947 to study conducting. During the course of five years he passed State examinations for composition and conducting and was awarded the "Nikolai Kolesa" prize.

Further training under eminent conductors led to his winning first prize at the Republican Concours of Young Ukrainian Conductors, and eventually—in 1960—becoming one of the chief conductors of the Lvov Opera and Ballet Theatre.

Lutsiv has also been awarded the Ukrainian Order of Merit for Art.

STRATFORD SEASON

LONDON (UPI)—This year's season of Shakespeare at Stratford-on-Avon opens April 2 and lasts for 35 weeks. A feature will be the adaptation into three parts of the two "Henry VI" dramas and "Richard III" to be identified by the over-all title "The Wars of the Roses." Other attractions will be "The Tempest," "Julius Caesar" and "The Comedy of Errors."

GEM THEATRE

"Swiss Family Robinson" John Mills, Dorothy McGuire, A Walt Disney Production in Color and Cinemascope. ENDS TONIGHT 8:30 and 9:30

ENDS TONIGHT From the producer of "A Taste of Honey"

"SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING" Adapted from Allan Silcott's novel, starring Albert Finney and Rachel Roberts in their British Academy Award roles.

PLUS SHORTS Box Office 6:45, Complete Programs 7 and 8:15, Feature 7:55 and 9:15

FOX Musical and Comedy Monday Only "ROMEO AND JULIET"

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1040 Moss St. EV 4-3123

EXHIBITIONS Monday and Tuesday through Sat. 1. New Acquisitions for the Gallery Collection. 2. Graphics by Ernst Barlach.

ACTIVITIES "The Artist in an International Situation"—An illustrated lecture by William Townsend (British) Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c. Members free.

GALLERY MEMBERSHIP is open to all—\$7.50 Individual, \$10.00 Family, \$30.00 Individual—Out-of-Town.

GALLERY HOURS: Weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5; also Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.) Admission 25c—Sundays Free

"ALL IN A NIGHT'S WORK"

Dean Martin and Shirley MaLaine The two top stars of comedy are assisted by Cliff Robertson, Charlie Ruggie and Norma Crane in a romantic comedy in Technicolor that's sure to please.

JUST FINE FOR YOUR VALENTINE Plus News and an excellent 20-minute short "LIFETIME TO HONG KONG"

Doors 6:30, Complete shows 8:45, 9:15, 9:45. Feature 7:15, 9:17. Coming Monday, British Comedy, "IN THE NICK"

Jillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE

CORNER BURNBIDE AND JILLICUM PHONE EV 5-7351 • ENDS BOX OFFICE 7:15 • SHOW STARTS 7:45 TONITE •

H-G-M PRESENTS SADDLE THE WIND IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR • JULIE LONDON • JOHN CASSAVETES

TENSE! TOUGH! TRUE!

ERNEST BORGNINE KERWIN MATHEWS

MAN ON A STRING

Big Cast for 'Snow White'

Outstanding success of a previous production of a "play with music," "The Wizard of Oz," by students of Oak Bay Junior High School, has prompted its director, Mr. Larry Johns, to come up with another of the same.

This time the subject is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," with music from the Disney production.

Performance dates are Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2 at the school. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

A cast of about 40 students is taking part. In addition, the orchestra directed by Miss Marie Milburn and a choir are involved and special scenery and costumes have been designed.

BACK ON SET

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—

Filming has resumed in Hollywood on producer Fred Kohlmar's "Bye Bye Birdie" following eight days of location shooting in New York and Washington.

The Panavision-Eastman color picture stars Janet Leigh.

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

"The Best of the Ballet Films"

THE BOLSHOI BALLET COMPANY

In The Full-Length Ballet by Sergei Prokofiev

in Magicolor "Cinderella"

MATINEES 2 p.m. Seats \$1.00 EVENINGS 8:30 p.m. All Seats Reserved, \$1.50, \$2.00

Tickets Now on Sale from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mail Orders Accepted

Royal

"A FANTASTIC COMEDY!"

"★★★★HIGHEST RATING!"

Feature at 1:30, 3:15, 5:14, 7:15, 9:24

Last Complete Show 8:55

Ends Today

Royal

David Niven Sordi The Best of Enemies

Feature at 1:30, 3:15, 5:14, 7:15, 9:24

Last Complete Show 8:55

Ends Today

Royal

SONG-FILLED ROMANCE AND ACTION!

ELVIS PRESLEY

Girls! Girls! Girls!

At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Movie News Special! In Color! Screen of H.M. The Queen's Visit to Fiji

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FULL TOP INTO TRAINING

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Feb. 15
Complete quotations of Friday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange are available in the "Full Top Into Training" section of the "Financial Post".

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close
Alcan	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Ltd	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Int'l	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Pac	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S.A.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Am.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Ind.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Pac.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2

MINES

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close
Alcan	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Ltd	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Int'l	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Pac	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S.A.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Am.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Ind.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Pac.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2

TOP TRADERS

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close
Alcan	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Ltd	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Int'l	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Pac	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S.A.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Am.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Ind.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Pac.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2

FINANCIAL

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close
Alcan	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Ltd	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Int'l	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Pac	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S.A.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Am.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Ind.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Pac.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

Stock	Price	High	Low	Close
Alcan	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Ltd	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Int'l	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Pac	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S.A.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Am.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Ind.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Pac.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2

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Alcan	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Ltd	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Int'l	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan Pac	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S.A.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Am.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Ind.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Pac.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Alcan S. Afr.	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2

SEEK TRADE ACT CHANGE

U.S. Lumbermen Stung by Defeat

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Stung by the tariff commission's decision on lumber, the U.S. lumber manufacturing industry has called for changes in President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act to rearm the commission with power to fight competition from rising imports.

"Under the present law, the tariff commission has virtually ceased to exist as an effective agency to which any beleaguered domestic industry or its employees can turn for relief," said Mortimer Doyle, executive vice-president of the U.S. Lumber Manufacturers Association.

In a precedent-setting decision, the commission Thursday unanimously rejected the domestic industry's demands for higher tariffs and import quotas on Canadian softwoods. It also turned away the industry's demand that Canadian lumber be clearly marked with country of origin so that federal agencies could apply "buy American" principles to give domestic producers preference.

This was the biggest tariff case in history and the first under Kennedy's new trade expansion authority. The commission found that the act forbids escape-clause relief for domestic industry unless there is conclusive evidence that the injury claimed resulted "in major part" from U.S. tariff concessions.

In the softwoods case, the commission ruled there was no such evidence. In fact, the concessions granted by the U.S. before and after the Second World War were so minor that they had only a nominal effect on imports. Canada's lumber market in the U.S. has more than doubled in the last decade, rising to some \$260,000,000 a year.

Major cause of this rise, said the commission, is the popularity of the Canadian product as well as diminishing U.S. domestic supply and rising American costs. Depreciation of Canada's dollar and lower Canadian shipping rates far outweighed any impact of lower duties on the ability of Canadians to sell in the U.S.

Doyle said he doubts that any domestic industry would ever be able to prove injury "in major part" from foreign imports. "If the commission is to fulfill its function as a court of appeals from foreign trade on domestic markets, the Trade Expansion Act must be amended."

It would be folly, with the softwood lumber finding as a precedent, for any domestic industry to spend thousands of dollars and countless man hours involved in presenting a case in which the finding is foreordained by law.

Doyle noted that the commission said there is nothing to stop Congress from passing laws even though these may conflict with international trade agreements. This, he said, may point the way for the American industry's "next concerted effort to win relief."

Doyle said the commission's decision is a "sting" to the industry, but he said the industry will not be discouraged. "We will continue to fight for our industry," he said.

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U.S. Lumbermen Stung by Defeat

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — Stung by the tariff commission's decision on lumber, the U.S. lumber-manufacturing industry has called for changes in President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act to rearm the commission with power to fight competition from rising imports.

"Under the present law, the tariff commission has virtually ceased to exist as an effective agency to which any beleaguered domestic industry or its employees can turn for relief," said Mortimer Doyle, executive vice-president of the U.S. Lumber Manufacturers Association.

In a precedent-setting decision, the commission Thursday unanimously rejected the domestic industry's demands for higher tariffs and import quotas on Canadian softwoods. It also turned away the industry's demand that Canadian lumber be clearly marked with country of origin so that federal agencies could apply "buy American" principles to give domestic producers preference.

This was the biggest tariff case in history and the first under Kennedy's new trade expansion authority. The commission found that the act forbids escape-clause relief for domestic industry unless there is conclusive evidence that the injury claimed resulted "in major part" from U.S. tariff concessions.

Doyle said he doubts that any domestic industry would ever be able to prove injury "in major part" from U.S. tariff concessions. "If the commission is to fulfill its function as a court of appeals from foreign raids on domestic markets, the Trade Expansion Act must be amended."

It would be folly, with the softwood lumber finding as a precedent, for any domestic industry to spend thousands of dollars and countless man hours involved in presenting a case in which the finding is foreordained by law.

Doyle noted that the commission said there is nothing to stop Congress from passing laws even though these may conflict with international trade agreements. This, he said, may point the way for the American industry's "next concerted effort to win relief."

Major cause of this rise, said the commission, is the popularity of the Canadian product as well as diminishing U.S. domestic supply and rising American costs. Depreciation of Canada's dollar and lower Canadian shipping rates far outweighed any impact of lower duties on the ability of Canadians to sell in the U.S.

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INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	100	100	100	100
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CLOSING AVERAGES

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones	686.07	up 1.21
30 Industrials	154.96	up .18
15 Utilities	137.33	up .37
65 Stocks	244.03	up .18
Shares	4,110,000	

TOP TRADERS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	100	100	100	100	100
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Arthur Mayse

There's a fishermen's yarn about the angler who admitted to a dumb dame that his hobby was tying flies.

"What do you do with the poor creatures then?" she asked him coldly. "Pull their wings off?"

Until recent years the manufacture of trout flies was regarded even by anglers as pretty much of a black art. When I wanted to start making my own, I could find no instruction books, and blundered along by guesswork until one streamside day, I had the luck to meet a professional.

He had learned his trade in the Old Country, and scorned the use of a vise to hold his hooks. Casually as if he were rolling cigarettes, he produced three beautifully-tied Hare's Ears, explaining each move of his stubby fingers. Then he coached me for an hour, gave me some proper materials from his collection of furs, feathers, flosses and silks, and left me grounded in the basics of a game that has given me more pleasure than most.

I've tied trout flies in all manner of unlikely places, this being a hobby a man can carry with him wherever he goes. Since hobbyists tend to drift together, I've also met a number of excellent tiers.

Of these, one of the most accomplished is my friend and fishing partner, Ted Davis, who each Wednesday evening this winter, instructs a fly-tying class at Central Junior High.

These last few months, Ted has been working at Nanaimo. Any man not a fly fisherman would have dropped the course, but here you have a breed of happy fanatics who make nothing of time or distance.

What Ted does—I doubt if more than one or two in his class know this—is drive down from Nanaimo each class night. He instructs for two hours, then takes off for Nanaimo again.

Some of the group who each fall sign up for Ted's course are naturals. A couple of lessons, and their creations are professionally good, their flies the sort of confections that set a trout's mouth to watering.

Others are seemingly hopeless, and of these, from evenings when I've been able to give Ted a hand, the one I best remember is the old gentleman with the bifocals. He was crusty, he was profane, he blamed his tools and materials for the incredible catastrophes that overtook

him whenever he clamped a size-eight hook in a tying vise and addressed himself to the finicky business of decking it.

One night, after an especially frustrating session, he stomped off, vowing never to return. He was back in his place next week. Another time he embedded a coho hook past the barb in his thumb, and was carted off, swearing, for emergency surgery.

But he stuck with the course grimly, and a night did come when he achieved a complete trout fly.

It was a proper little horror, lopsided and tufty, the tail turned under and the wings sticking out at unlikely angles from the lumpy body.

"No good," he growled as he freed it from the vise. "Any fish that hit this would be crazy. I'm through, I'm quitting. I'll never get the hang of it!"

Nevertheless, he tucked the fly carefully into an empty match box, and it seemed to Ted and me that his 'G'night' was a trifle less gruff.

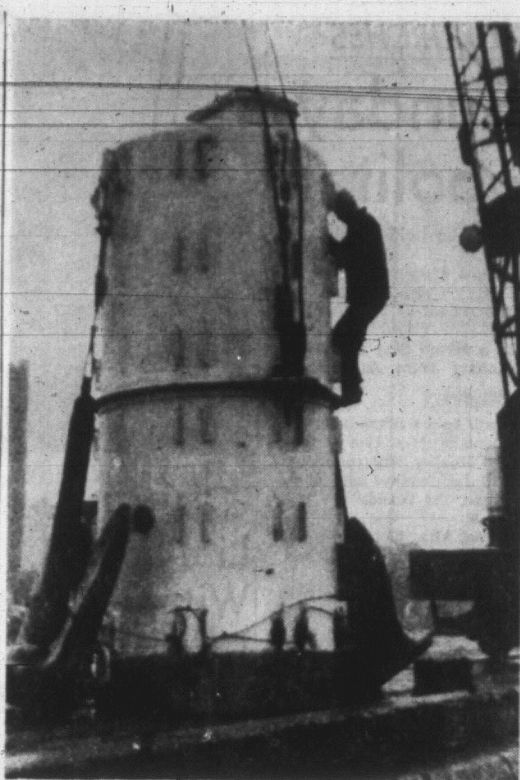
Next week, he turned up transfixed. The churlishness was gone, a big smile was hooked around his ears. "You know," he said, "you wouldn't believe it, but I went down to the end of my dock and put that fly on, and by godfrey, I caught myself a trout!"

We have the freedom of his lakeside property now, generous, offers we'll avail ourselves of when this busy life gives us a day to go fishing. And when we do visit that trout-swarming pond of his, we hope to be armed, with flies such as Vancouver Island waters may never have seen before.

What we propose to do is duplicate the patterns like Walton listed so faithfully in his 'Complete Angler' 300 years ago.

These archaic trout flies, we'll team with leader tips made after Walton's pattern from a single strand of clear, round horse tail, if we can find such.

The day must be bright, of course, with a soft fisherman's breeze blowing from the south. We may land a trout or two, or we may not. In any case, since catching fish is by no means the whole of fishing, we'll have a whale of a lot of fun!



Diving bell built for Mr. White was used in examination of local waters between Esquimalt Lagoon and Ten Mile Point.

CHEVRON STATION JOINS ROLLBACK IN GAS PRICES

A Standard-Chevron dealer late Friday joined rate-cutting Imperial Esso and discount service stations in paring gasoline prices four cents below the going rate.

Dave Radford's Standard-Chevron service cut prices at 3 p.m.

Today is the fourth day of a gasoline price war which has left motorists with a chance to "shop" for fuel at rates ranging between 39.9 for regular and 49.9 for supreme.

But only 11 dealers were known to be slashing rates in the jungle of service station competition, compared with

about 120 members of the Automobile Retailers' Association, and 10 independents who are holding the line with last week's prices.

NOT ON PRICE
"We're not holding out on the price," said Earl Reynolds, ARA president.

"I can guarantee that 120 dealers will give a price reduction as soon as the oil companies are willing to give us a price reduction without us signing our lives away."

He said he could virtually promise a cent-for-cent reduction to the motorist on the tank truck price to operators. "All other major cities in Canada are on consignment. The oil company sets the pumps."

"Victoria is the last major city to stand on its own to control the gas pumps," Mr. Reynolds stated.

Consignment means that an operator agrees to an unvarying seven-cent markup on each gallon of gasoline he pumps, with the oil company fixing the whole sale and retail prices.

SAME OPPORTUNITY
Five Esso stations accepted consignment deals this week and Shell, Standard and British-American dealers were given the same opportunity.

Except for Radford's Standard-Chevron station at Hillside and Shelbourne, this group with the other Imperial stations, Texaco, Home and Royalite have held to regular prices.

Mr. Radford said he dropped to the cut-rate 40.9 and 44.9 "because I'm right on the doorstep of the guy that started it (the price cutting)."

He referred to Al's Esso Service across the street.

VOLUME DROPPED
Mr. Radford said he dropped 200 gallons volume after the price cuts by competition, and rebounded Friday night after his own prices dropped.

All other Standard dealers were offered consignment deals, too, "but there was no pressure, I can assure you of that."

"We're selling gas like it was going out of style," said Tom Pailan, of Douglas Mohawk station, a discount operation.

Prices there are 40.9 and 45.9 cents a gallon. At A-Low-Hi station in Saanich, the price of 39.9 was set earlier in the week as part of a sale at the store adjoining. Premium rate is 46.5 cents.

DeMolay Dance

Goldstream Chapter, Order of DeMolay is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance tonight at 7:30 at Belmont High School.

WOMAN CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED ATTACK AT KENNEL IN 1959

Dog Dead Three Years, But Temperament on Trial

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The temperament of a German shepherd dog named Duke was argued all day Friday in Victoria Courthouse—nearly three years after his death.

Duke died on March 11, 1960, but in B.C. Supreme Court Mrs. Mary McNeill of Victoria claimed damages from the dog's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Frankenfield, formerly of 2320 Sooke road, stating that she was severely bitten by the dog while visiting the Frankenfield kennels on Aug. 15, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankenfield, now living in Saskatchewan, returned to Victoria to answer the claim.

Mrs. McNeill, through her counsel, Rodney Taylor, said the dog Duke was a vicious animal. Mr. and Mrs. Frankenfield, represented by Alan B. Macfarlane, claimed he was of a friendly disposition "except when provoked."

Mrs. McNeill said she was invited by Mrs. Frankenfield to look at her dogs. On returning from the dogs' pens, she said she was attacked by Duke "without warning or provocation."

Victorian's 'Davy Jones' Locker' To Put Fish Life on Public View

Victorians and tourist this summer may be able to descend to Davy Jones' locker and cock an eye at the local marine life right where it lives in the salt chuck.

Young Victoria entrepreneur Charles White plans to offer this unique experience to one and all at a charge of about \$1 a head.

He announced today one of his companies, Saitaire Products Ltd., will call for tenders in about three weeks for construction of a 100 by 20-foot concrete and steel chamber.

Below Waves

This will be anchored below the waves at a site off the Victoria shoreline—complete with entrance and exit stairs—so that visitors can walk down and view fish and plant life through glass.

He estimates total cost of the project will be about \$150,000 and is in the process of applying for patents on certain features of the chamber. Seeking various governmental departments' approvals and negotiating for a site.

A wire netting enclosing some 2,000 square feet of natural sea bottom—to keep marauding fish out and live exhibits in—will surround the underwater chamber.

150 Persons

"I can't be specific in describing the chamber because I still don't have all the patents but it will have a capacity of 150 persons and they will be able to walk about 250 feet inside it to look out the various windows," Mr. Mr. White.

"They'll be able to see a marine garden and the enclosed area will contain rockfish, cod, salmon, sharks, flounders, sculpin, perch, bass as well as unusual species such as wolf eels, octopus and rattfish.

"Crabs, oysters, clams, starfish, sea urchins and other bottom species will also be shown.

"Unusual plant life and rock formations will complete the scene.

"Skin divers will swim through the area to entertain visitors and also clean windows, repair netting and feed the fish."

First of Kind

Mr. White said the "natural aquarium" would be the first of its kind anywhere and if it catches on here he hopes to establish others in places like Hawaii. Among other things, he is president of Radio Station CFXA and a director of Channel 8 television in Vancouver.

The idea for the underwater aquarium came to him while he was operating a charter fishing service here five years ago.

He's been working on it seriously for the past two years, employing skindivers at first and then building a

research underwater bell to check visibility and marine life at various sites.

The underwater bell—a cylinder 10 feet high and six feet in diameter with a window at the bottom—was partially submerged from moorings to simulate viewing conditions in the main project. It has been used for the past month.

"We've looked over every bit of the available waterfront from the Esquimalt Lagoon to the Ten Mile

Point area and are now negotiating for two sites," said Mr. White.

"I hope to have the attraction operating in May."

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1963—PAGE 15

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Arthur Mayse

There's a fishermen's yarn about the angler who admitted to a dumb dame that his hobby was tying flies.

"What do you do with the poor creatures then?" she asked him coldly. "Pull their wings off?"

Until recent years the manufacture of trout flies was regarded even by anglers as pretty much of a black art. When I wanted to start making my own, I could find no instruction books, and blundered along by guesswork until one streamside day, I had the luck to meet a professional.

He had learned his trade in the Old Country, and scorned the use of a vise to hold his hooks. Casually as if he were rolling cigarettes, he produced three beautifully-tied Hare's Ears, explaining each move of his stubby fingers. Then he coached me for an hour, gave me some proper materials from his collection of furs, feathers, tinsels and silks, and left me grounded in the basics of a game that has given me more pleasure than most.

I've tied trout flies in all manner of unlikely places, this being a hobby a man can carry with him wherever he goes. Since hobbyists tend to drift together, I've also met a number of excellent tiers.

Of these, one of the most accomplished is my friend and fishing partner, Ted Davis, who each Wednesday evening this winter, instructs a fly-tying class at Central Junior High.

These last few months, Ted has been working at Nanaimo. Any man not a fly fisherman would have dropped the course, but here you have a breed of happy fanatics who make nothing of time or distance.

What Ted does—I doubt if more than one or two in his class know this—is drive down from Nanaimo each class night. He instructs for two hours, then takes off for Nanaimo again.

Some of the group who each fall sign up for Ted's course are naturals. A couple of lessons, and their creations are professionally good, their flies the sort of confections that set a trout's mouth to watering.

Others are seemingly hopeless, and of these, from evenings I've been able to give Ted a hand; the one I best remember is the old gentleman with the bifocals. He was crusty, he was profane, he blamed his tools and materials for the incredible catastrophes that overtook

him whenever he clamped a size-eight hook in a tying vise and addressed himself to the finicky business of decking it.

One night, after an especially frustrating session, he stomped off, vowing never to return. He was back in his place next week. Another time he embedded a coho hook past the barb in his thumb, and was carted off, swearing, for emergency surgery.

But he stuck with the course grimly, and a night did come when he achieved a complete trout fly.

It was a proper little horror, lopsided and tuffy, the tail turned under and the wings sticking out at unlikely angles from the lumpy body.

"No good," he growled as he freed it from the vise. "Any fish that hit this would be crazy. I'm through. I'm quitting. I'll never get the hang of it!"

Nevertheless, he tucked the fly carefully into an empty match box, and it seemed to Ted and me that his 'G'night was a trifle less gruff.

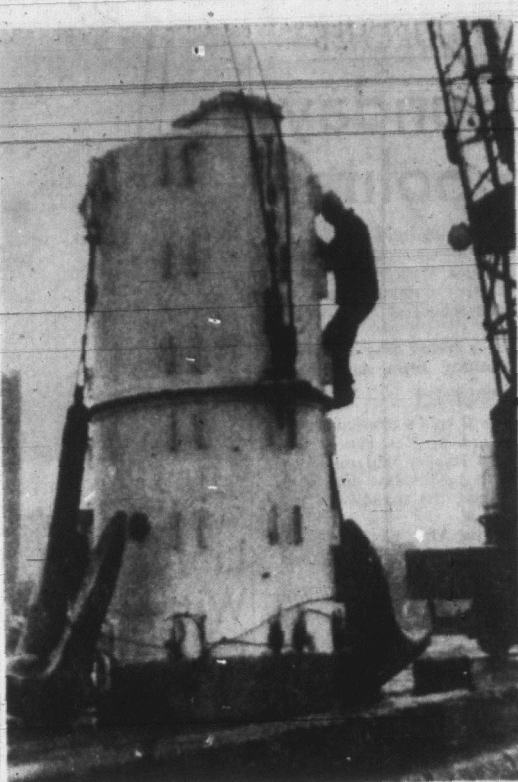
Next week, he turned up transfigured. The churlishness was gone, a big smile was hooked around his ears. "You know," he said, "you wouldn't believe it, but I went down to the end of my dock and put that fly on, and by godfrey, I caught myself a trout!"

We have the freedom of his lakeside property now, generous offers we'll avail ourselves of when this busy life gives us a day to go fishing. And when we go visit that trout-swarming pond of his, we hope to be armed with flies such as Vancouver Island waters may never have seen before.

What we propose to do is duplicate the patterns like Walton listed so faithfully in his Complete Angler 300 years ago.

These archaic trout flies, we'll team with leader tips made after Walton's pattern from a single strand of clear, round horse tail. If we can find such.

The day must be bright, of course, with a soft fisherman's breeze blowing from the south. We may land a trout or two, or we may not. In any case, since catching fish is by no means the whole of fishing, we'll have a whale of a lot of fun!



Diving bell built for Mr. White was used in examination of local waters between Esquimalt Lagoon and Ten Mile Point.

CHEVRON STATION JOINS ROLLBACK IN GAS PRICES

A Standard-Chevron dealer late Friday joined rate-cutting Imperial Esso and discount service stations in paring gasoline prices four cents below the going rate.

Dave Radford's Standard-Chevron service cut prices at 3 p.m.

Today is the fourth day of a gasoline price war which has left motorists with a chance to "shop" for fuel at rates ranging between 39.9 for regular and 49.9 for supreme.

But only 11 dealers were known to be slashing rates in the jungle of service station competition, compared with

about 120 members of the Automotive Retailers' Association and 10 independents who are holding the line with last week's prices.

NOT ON PRICE
"We're not holding out on the price," said Earl Reynolds, ARA president.

"I can guarantee that 120 dealers will give a price reduction as soon as the oil companies are willing to give us a price reduction without us signing our lives away."

He said he could virtually promise a cent-for-cent reduction to the motorist on the tank truck price to operators. "All other major cities in Canada are on consignment. The oil company sets the prices."

"Victoria is the last major city to stand on its own to control the gas pumps," Mr. Reynolds stated.

Consignment means that an operator agrees to an unvarying seven-cent markup on each gallon of gasoline he pumps, with the oil company fixing the wholesale and retail prices.

SAME OPPORTUNITY
Five Esso stations accepted consignment deals this week and Shell, Standard and British-American dealers were given the same opportunity.

Except for Radford's Standard-Chevron station at Hillside and Shellbourne, this group with the other Imperial stations, Texaco, Home and Royalite have held to regular prices.

Mr. Radford said he dropped to the cut-rate 40.9 and 44.9 "because I'm right on the doorstep of the guy that started it (the price cutting)."

He referred to Al's Esso Service across the street.

VOLUME DROPPED
Mr. Radford said he dropped 200 gallons volume after the price cuts by competition, and rebounded Friday night after his own prices dropped.

All other Standard dealers were offered consignment deals, too, "but there was no pressure, I can assure you of that."

"We're selling gas like it was going out of style," said Tom Pallen, of Douglas Mohawk station, a discount operation.

Pages there are 40.9 and 45.9 cents a gallon. At A-Lo-Hi station in Saanich, the price of 39.9 was set earlier in the week as part of a sale at the store adjoining. Premium rate is 46.9 cents.

DeMolay Dance
Goldstream Chapter, Order of DeMolay is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance tonight at 7:30 at Belmont High School.

WOMAN CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED ATTACK AT KENNEL IN 1959

Dog Dead Three Years, But Temperament on Trial

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
The temperament of a German shepherd dog named Duke was argued all day Friday in Victoria Courthouse—nearly three years after his death.

Duke died on March 11, 1959, but in B.C. Supreme Court Mrs. Mary McNeill of Victoria claimed damages from the dog's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Frankenfield, formerly of 2320 Sooke Road, stating that she was severely bitten by the dog while visiting the Frankenfield kennels on Aug. 15, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankenfield, now living in Saskatchewan, returned to Victoria to answer the claim.

Mrs. McNeill, through her counsel, Rodney Taylor, said the dog Duke was a vicious animal. Mr. and Mrs. Frankenfield, represented by Alan B. Macfarlane, claimed he was of a friendly disposition "except when provoked."

Mrs. McNeill said she was invited by Mrs. Frankenfield to look at her dogs. On returning from the dogs' pens, she said she was attacked by Duke "without warning or provocation."

Victorian's 'Davy Jones' Locker' To Put Fish Life on Public View

Victorians and tourist this summer may be able to descend to Davy Jones' locker and cock an eye at the local marine life right where it lives in the salt chuk.

Young Victoria entrepreneur Charles White plans to offer this unique experience to one and all at a charge of about \$1 a head.

He announced today one of his companies, Saltire Products Ltd., will call for tenders in about three weeks for construction of a 100 by 20-foot concrete and steel chamber.

Below Waves

This will be anchored below the waves at a site off the Victoria shoreline—complete with entrance and exit stairs—so that visitors can walk down and view fish and plant life through glass.

He estimates total cost of the project will be about \$150,000 and is in the process of applying for patents on certain features of the chamber, seeking various governmental departments' approvals and negotiating for a site.

A wire netting enclosing some 2,000 square feet of natural sea bottom—to keep marauding fish out and live exhibits in—will surround the underwater chamber.

150 Persons

"I can't be specific in describing the chamber because I still don't have all the patents but it will have a capacity of 150 persons and they will be able to walk about 250 feet inside it to look out the various windows," Mr. White.

"They'll be able to see a marine garden and the enclosed area will contain rockfish, cod, salmon, sharks, flounders, skate, perch, bass as well as unusual species such as wolf eels, octopus and rattfish."

"Crabs, oysters, clams, starfish, sea urchins and other bottom species will also be shown."

"Unusual plant life and rock formations will complete the scene."

"Skin divers will swim through the area to entertain visitors and also clean windows, repair netting and feed the fish."

First of Kind

Mr. White said the "natural aquarium" would be the first of its kind anywhere and if it catches on here he hopes to establish others in places like Hawaii.

Among other things, he is president of Radio Station CFX and a director of Channel 8 television in Vancouver.

The idea for the underwater aquarium came to him while he was operating a charter fishing service here five years ago.

He's been working on it seriously for the past two years, employing skindivers at first and then building a

research underwater bell to check visibility and marine life at various sites.

The underwater bell—a cylinder 10 feet high and six feet in diameter with a window at the bottom—was partially submerged from moorings to simulate viewing conditions in the main project. It has been used for the past month.

"We've looked over every bit of the available waterfront from the Esquimalt Lagoon to the Ten Mile

Point area and are now negotiating for two sites," said Mr. White.

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MAGAZINE
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WEEKEND EDITION

16
PAGES
COMICS
14¢

Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Mild, Mostly Cloudy

VOL. 129, No. 330

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THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Expressions of approval in the House are confined to desk slappings and cries of "Hear, hear!" although I did once catch a growl which sounded like "That's telling him!"

But when it comes to censure, the field is much wider, ranging from a vulgar word recently used by Health Minister Martin to variations of the simple "Oh!"

Since Friday wasn't the brightest of afternoons under the dome, I think we can safely take time to investigate a few of the ways in which members demonstrate displeasure.

There are, first, the expressions of outrage, shock, or pain too extreme for words. One, a peculiar, hollow back-bench groan, is a dilly, especially when several members participate. All that lacks when this effect is lost are the clank of chains and the creak of rusty hinges to make the legislative chamber sound like a haunted castle.

The Moving Finger

Then there are the gestures, of which the mildest is the headshake. More emphatic is the pointed finger. This can be administered seated, but is more emphatic from a standing position, especially when the finger is shaken.

A variant is the flapped hand. Our premier has reduced this voiceless protest to a pith of rare artistry.

We come now to the spoken word, of which "Oh" is the basic. It can be repeated, like this — "Oh oh Oh!" — or barked short and sharp, as if the user had been stabbed treacherously from behind.

But my pet remains the semicircular, drawn-out "Ohhhhhhh" common to all three parties when wounded; although I do feel our five-man Liberal glee club achieves the most striking tonal effects with it.

Then there is "Shame," a reproach shared equally by Socred, Liberal and NDP. It is customary to deliver it as a gentle chiding to the lady members, and sternly to male opponents.

As might be expected, the ministers scorn such simple manifestations.

"Shame on you!" is more to cabinet taste; or a supercilious "Disgraceful!"

While I remember, there is also the charmed "Withdraw, withdraw," a back-bench harassment.

Attorney General Bonner, on Friday, clipped out a new one.

"Despicable!" he snapped.

Continued on Page 2

Psychiatric Examination For Youth

A juvenile charged in connection with the murder of a Saanich man and wife last Monday will undergo a psychiatric examination.

The examination was ordered today by Magistrate J. A. Byers at a special session of the juvenile court.

The youth had appeared in juvenile court Friday afternoon when an order was made for his transfer to magistrate's court. Magistrate Byers rescinded this order today. No explanation was given.

While in the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, his name cannot be made public. He will appear in juvenile court again Wednesday.

The accused was arrested Wednesday after discovery of the gunshot killings of George A. Bickford and Helen Bickford, 3625 Melcroft. The two were found dead in their home.

BODIES FOUND AT WRECKAGE OF PLANE

BURNS LAKE, B.C. (CP)—A para-rescue team today found the bodies of a game biologist and a pilot who died in the crash of their light plane on the side of a 6,500-foot mountain north of here Wednesday.

An RCAF helicopter was preparing to pick up the bodies of Fay Hartman, 31, regional game biologist at Prince George, and pilot Jim Stewart, 45, of Tchesinkut, B.C.

FINAL BULLETINS

1 Dead, 1 Wounded in Shooting

One man is dead and a woman wounded in a shooting at Rock Bay Apartments, 440 Bay Street. The shooting occurred just before 3 this afternoon.

The woman is Elizabeth Hynes. She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Her condition is not known. The dead man is believed to have turned a gun on himself.

McPherson Takes Big Skating Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Don McPherson of Stratford, Ont., took a commanding lead into the final performances for the North American men's figure skating title after compulsory figures early Saturday.

He was well ahead of his nearest rival, Scott Ephan Allen, the runner-up U.S. champion from Smoke Rise, N.J.

West, East Settle Grid Differences

HAMILTON (CP)—The Eastern and Western conferences of the Canadian Football League today resolved their differences over the interlocking schedule for the 1963 season. (See earlier in Page 8.)

Belgian Prince Resumes Canada Tour

OTTAWA (CP)—Prince Albert of Belgium left for Calgary this afternoon to resume his Canadian tour.

Prince Albert was confined to bed with influenza last Wednesday and had to cancel part of the tour. The prince may go to a Banff ski lodge.

Summit Meet Only Way Out?

GENEVA (UPI)—A Kennedy-Khrushchev summit meeting may be the only way to break the tightening East-West deadlock on disarmament and nuclear weapon tests, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources saw no prospects for any immediate progress at the 17-nation disarmament conference. The conference resumed only last Tuesday after an eight-week recess. Conference officials said the

decisions needed to break the impasse are of such magnitude that they probably will have to come directly from President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

TEST BAN TALKS

After 4½ Years Hopelessly Divided

By TOM OCHILTREE
GENEVA (AP)—The nuclear test-ban negotiations tethered dishearteningly today on the brink of failure after 4½ years of intense diplomatic effort.

The U.S. and Russia each came up with concessions but they remain hopelessly divided on the basis problem of on-site inspections of suspicious earth tremors.

While nothing in diplomacy can be regarded as irreversible, it is difficult to see how a treaty halting nuclear tests now can be drafted which will be acceptable both to the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ironically, this prospect came to light at the moment when it seemed success was in sight.

The Soviet Union finally accepted the principle of on-site inspection but then limited such checks to two or three a year on Russian soil. Informants said that figure is too small even to be accepted by the Kennedy administration or the U.S. Senate.

The U.S. and British concept of eight to 10 such inspections a year, the Russians say, would funnel spies into the Soviet Union.

Continued on Page 2

The eight to 10 figure represents a large scaling down of the enforcement arrangements originally insisted upon by the United States and Britain.

At one time the Western side insisted on 20 on-site inspections. This was accompanied by a demand for 15 international control posts scattered in various parts of the Soviet Union.

Now the whole international control post idea has been scrapped in favor of relying on existing national detection systems supplemented by seven to 10 international posts.

Continued on Page 2

Legations Closed

CAIRO (Reuters)—The official Middle East news agency today reported from the Yemeni capital of Taiz that President Ali Salal had ordered the British and Ethiopian legations there closed and their personnel out of the country within 48 hours. Later, Britain's two representatives in Yemen arrived in Aden.

Canada's Extremes

Low—Ottawa, B-12
High—Prince Rupert, 49

RACING—PAGE 2

WARSHIPS CLOSE IN ON HIJACKED SHIP

Pirates Heading Toward Brazil

(Times News Services)

CARACAS, Venezuela—The Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui, hijacked by a band of rebel pirates four days ago, was spotted today by a U.S. Navy patrol plane headed southeastward away from Cuba in the Atlantic.

Ten Venezuelan destroyers were ordered to alter course and steam at full speed to intercept it.

A navy statement issued in Washington said the patrol plane from Jacksonville, Fla., sighted the vessel at 6 a.m. EST. At the time, it was about 130 miles off Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, on the north coast of South America.

About five hours later, the Pentagon said the plane was maintaining surveillance of the fugitive freighter, but had been unable to establish communication with it. The pilot said the Anzoategui was still on a course which, unless changed, would take it around the Brazilian bulge of South America.

BRAZIL PREPARES
A source at Brazilian navy headquarters in Rio de Janeiro said the ship's present position and course indicate it might be headed for the northern Brazilian port of Belem at the mouth of the Amazon River. Another possibility was the northeast Brazilian port of Recife.

In Brasilia, Foreign Minister Hermes Lima and Brazilian President Joao Goulart conferred on the possibility the Anzoategui would put into northern Brazil.

A high Brazilian government source indicated the pirates would be granted political asylum. He said the right of political asylum is a Brazilian tradition "which I do not believe will now be changed."

The U.S. defence department announced in Washington that an open message had been broadcast from the ship to Puerto Rico asking if the United States would offer the hijackers asylum as has Cuba.

A message from Adm. Robert E. Dennison, commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, continued to instruct the vessel to set course for Puerto Rico. At noon, the defence department said there had been no acknowledgment.

The navy said the pilot reported the ship, which has been the object of a wide-spread search by surface craft and planes since it was hijacked at gunpoint and declared a "pirate" vessel by the

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Top Twirp Takes Tiara

Guy and gal of the year at Victoria College are Tim Price, declared Bachelor of the Year, and Daphne Gage, chosen Campus Queen at the students' Twirp Dance at Crystal Garden Friday night. (Clarke photo)

NDP 'All Alone' Against Atom Arms, Says Douglas

By DON HANRIGHT
TORONTO (CP)—T. C. Douglas says his New Democratic Party stands alone in "unqualified and unambiguous opposition to nuclear arms."

Opening his campaign Friday night in suburban York-Scarborough, the NDP leader said the April 8 federal general election will be a referendum on the nuclear-warheads issue.

"This is the day on which the people of Canada are going to render their decision," he told a crowd of about 900 in a nearly filled collegiate auditorium.

Mr. Douglas said that before voting day the people want the matter discussed.

He offered to debate the issue on a CBC national television network with the leaders of the other three parties, which he said have agreed in "varying and confusing degrees" to acquire nuclear warheads but the NDP leader said that was "to get him over the election."

The Conservative government clearly committed itself to nuclear warheads four years ago and has spent \$700,000,000 on equipment for them, Mr. Douglas said.

He said Prime Minister Diefenbaker said before the 1962 election that Canada would not

acquire nuclear warheads but the NDP leader said that was "to get him over the election."

The publicly-owned CBC recently offered free TV time for such a debate, if the party leaders could agree.

Mr. Douglas accused his political opponents of double-talk on the issue.

He said Prime Minister Diefenbaker said before the 1962 election that Canada would not

OPPOSITION CHEERS STAND BY PRICE

Socred Urges 'Shakedown' Probe

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard) made his remarks during the budget debate and they followed speculation by Dave Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) that the government has begun to "shake down" the oil industry.

In the same debate, Mr. Price urged investigation into a magazine story about graft in the highways department.

Mr. Barrett had said earlier that a campaign by Cyril Shefford (SC—Omineca) to have a standard gasoline price throughout the province was similar to action taken by government backbenchers preceding the takeover of the B.C. Electric.

He said Premier Bennett is leading Mr. Shefford "down the

garden path" by encouraging his demands for an inquiry into gasoline prices. Mr. Barrett said his opposition is obviously sincere but misled.

The Omineca Socred said the last time he spoke in debate it might be necessary to take over B.C. oil companies.

There were veiled threats by backbenchers before the B.C. Electric Co. was taken over, too, Mr. Barrett commented.

"Now the government is faced with a shortage of campaign funds and it eventually will say to the oil companies, 'We might condition our attitude for some consideration.'"

The government's threat is "price control or campaign funds," Mr. Barrett said.

HOWE SPARKS WINGS

DETROIT (UPI)—Gordie Howe flicked in a goal on his Boston "cousins" today to spark Detroit Red Wings to a rugged 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the last-place Bruins. The win snapped Boston's unbeaten string at six straight.

Howe tapped in his 12th goal against Boston this year early in the second period to boost his season total to 28 and Bruce MacGregor scored his sixth goal and first in 21 games 10 minutes later for the Wings.

MacGregor's goal turned out to be the winning one although Andre Pronovost added the third Detroit tally with just 27 seconds left in the game with a shot into an empty net.

GOALIE STARS

Only a spectacular goal-tending job by Boston's Ed Johnston kept it from becoming a rout against the Bruins. Johnston made 31 saves in the first two periods and a game total of 42 while Detroit netminder Hank Bassen only had to make 15 saves to take the win.

Bassen lost his bid for a shutout when Murray Oliver tipped Irv Spencer's shot through Bassen's legs at 15:24 of the second period.

The goals by Oliver and Howe kept them in a deadlock for second place in the NHL scoring standings with 58 points apiece.

Boston's Johnny Bucyk leads the league with 59 points.

Howe has scored a total of 21 of his 58 points against the Bruins. He has now scored a career total of 530 goals and stands just 14 goals behind Maurice (Rocket) Richard's all-time record of 544.

The game was a hard-checking, slambang affair most of

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